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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 17-18, 1981

Financial Experts Called

To Algiers on Iran Assets

ences between Iran and the United

States on terms for releasing the U.S. hostages held in Iran.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned

American and European bankers

and other experts to Algiers to help complete the agreement. In

Washington, meanwhile, 40 offi-

cials of 12 banks were meeting at

In Algiers, the experts went first to the U.S. Embassy to meet with

Mr. Christopher's delegation and later to the Algerian Foreign Min-istry, which has been acting as a

go-between in the hostage negotia-

tions, for talks with Algerian ex-

Iran's latest message to the United States, which Algeria hand-ed to Mr. Christopher Thursday

night, "required our attention," a
U.S. official said Friday night,
Earlier Friday, Iran gave the
United States until Friday night to

start transferring frozen Iranian cash to Algeria in return for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages.

The deadline—given vaguely as by the end of working bours on

Friday" — appeared to be less a threat than an iraman move to end

Announcing the deadline, chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi indicated that Iran and the United States had reached agreement on

Romanian Bible Killing

The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM — A 26-year-old
Romanian who helped distribute
Bibles in the Soviet Union and

by Romanian police, a Slavic mis-

sion spokesman, quoting reliable sources, told the Associated Press

in Stockholm. The spokesman said

20 persons were interrogated about

Bible smuggling, and several were beaten and arrested.

the hostage crisis immediately.

the State Department.

perts, U.S. sources said.

Established 1887

Washington

Is Drafting

Final Reply

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The United

States, completing its final proposal for the release of the 52 U.S.

hostages, Friday began to transfer \$2.2 billion in frozen Iranian gold and securities to an international

Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said that the United

States is drafting the language of a final agreement with Iran and that the U.S. terms were expected to be

In answer to reporters' ques-tions, Mr. Powell denied n final

agreement had been reached. He

said there would be a settlement

only if Iran accepts the final U.S. draft of an agreement that has

been the subject of intensive nego-tiations between Washington and

Iran through Algeria, the in-termediary in the bargaining.

Mr. Powell said, "We have been back and forth on the phone he-

tween Washington and Algiers all day." The U.S. goal, he said, was to complete the final American re-

ply to Iran's demands so govern-

ment authorities in Tehran could

have the draft by Saturday morn-

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said that there

was "a fighting chance" that the hostages would be freed before the

The gold and Treasury securities

being transferred from the Federal

Reserve Bank in New York are among the frozen Iranian assets to

be released once a final agreement

is forged for the freedom of the

The administration had pressed

Carter administration left office.

in Tehran Saturday.



L SALVADOR STRIFE — Newsweek photographer Olivier Rebbot lies in a street in San ranking rancisco Gotera after being shot by a guerrilla sniper. Time photographer Harry Mattison is itselds him with his body while a Salvadoran soldier moves to provide cover. Details, page 2.

Traffic in Warsaw Is Disrupted y Strike for 5-Day Work Week

By James Markham

New York Times Service -STARSAW - Warsaw was hit ay by a four-hour bus and tear strike in support of union REllands for a five-day work week. Four scattered labor actions ded by the independent union arity were reported elsewhere

t transport strike in Warsaw, NEM by the capital's Solidarity LEXINGUET, began at 8 a.m. and ended on, ohliging many people to e up in taxis or miss work. disruptive stripe was in reto the government's insis-

st Saturday.

st Saturday.

industrial workers to get to

time, but upset the jobs on time, but upset the

- that it would dock the sala-

nployees who usually appear ough both government and arity have expressed willingo search for a compromise on contentious five-day week step toward national-level netions was taken. Andrzej ranwas reported to have met with

arity leaders in the Baltic port the disastrous state of Pos economy does not permit country to shift immediately to a-day week and has offered inen a heavier weekly work load Seturdays off in n month.

Victory Not Claimed

ilidarity says that it was mised a five-day week last Aug-and ordered its followers off oh Saturday. ut the union, notably, did not

n a major victory after the Sat-

Lech Walesa, the union leader, in Rome, the head of Solidarity Warsaw chapter. Zbigniew Bujak, wanted Friday's strike to demonstrate his authority in the capital. Mr. Bujak, one of the most mili-tant and politically minded of Solidarity leaders, is known to have been miffed that he was not inchided in the Walesa delegation that went to meet with Pope John

Paul II and Italian unionists. Solidarity's national commission is expected to meet Tuesday to consider the "free Saturdays" question. The Warsaw strike was supported by industrial workers in the city of Legnica, which is also the site of a major Soviet military garrison in Poland. Solidarity said that the 95 percent of the 150,000 workers in the region staged a

four-hour job action.

WARSAW — Polish authorities have canceled the visas of three Western correspondents and ordered them to leave the country. sources said Friday. They said Robert Reid of the Associated Press was told to leave by middue to leave Monday. Murray Seeger of the Los Angeles Times. who had planned to leave Sunday, was ordered to quit the country Saturday. British journalist Peter Haiiristic was told to leave Friday. the sources said.

Poland were linked in part to de-mands that the group calling itself Rural Solidarity be recognized as a representative of the country's private farmers.

Warsaw Cancels Visas

From Agency Dispatches
ALGIERS — American and Algerian financial experts worked against the clock Friday night to try to solve the remaining differthe amount of frozen Iranian as-sets that Washington must return to Iran vin the intermediary Algerian government.
The ultimatum, therefore,

seemed aimed at getting the final act of the 14-month-old hostage crisis — the transfer of cash against captives - under way by the end of Friday.

In a later statement carried like the first hy the official Pars news radio, Mr. Nabavi in fact dropped the reference to a deadline and spoke merely of getting "decisive results today."

The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran has announced its willingness to end the issue and we condemn any further waste of time," his later statement said.

The remaining problems which both Iran and President Carter are apparently trying to solve before President-elect Reagan takes office Tuesday are related to Iran's demand that part of its money frozen in the United States he deposited with Algeria.

According to U.S. sources, the problem had been under discussion in London where the American experts arrived a few days ago before heading for Algiers with British colleagues.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Ed-ward Penney said that the legal and financial team is composed of five Americans and three Britons. He said their meeting at the Algerian Foreign Ministry was still in progress after four hours. The Christopher team was working in the embassy and dinner had been brought in, indicating they did not

plan their usual dinner break. Earlier Friday, Mr. Christopher was received by Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia at his own request, the Algerian news agency reported. The two men had met Thursday night after Iran handed its latest message to the

Algerian intermediaries.

The new Iranian plan was believed to deal mainly with \$4 bil-

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service
PEKING — Communist Party

members who cannot accept the

party's new policies are "free to re-

sign," a party newspaper declared in the latest indication of serious

Diehard leftists are continuing

political dissension here.



Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrives at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers for negotiations. Behind him is Christopher Ross, the deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy.

lion in blocked Iranian deposits in overseas branches of American banks and loans to Iran declared

Hostage Accord Reported Near;

U.S. Begins Moving Iran's Funds

Bankers Consulted

U.S. officials have been consulting with private bankers whose in-stitutions hold the Iranian money. The New York Times said Friday that about a dozen U.S. banks have been negotiating secretly in New York for the last week with representing Iran and its central

posal was made because banks "did not act effectively and

Chinese Party Newspaper Says

Deng Foes Are 'Free to Resign'

freed, but Assistant Treasury Secretary Joe Laitin denied that.

Mr. Nabavi said the new proacceptably" for settling disputes involving the assets. He said the

United States had agreed to transfer funds before the hostages were

In December, Iran demanded that the United States deposit \$24 billion in financial guarantees in the Algerian Central Bank in re-

turn for releasing the hostages.
The United States rejected that demand and, on Jan. 2, suggested that Iran free the hostages in return for repatriation of the Iranian assets currently frozen in the Unit-ed States. About \$2.5 billion would be made available to Iran on the day the bostages are freed. Ownership of assets, which are the subject of rival financial claims, would be decided through binding arbi-

creasingly reflected the views of Mr. Deng and his supporters sug-

gested that he was prepared to widen the purge in the name of

party unity and discipline, if neces-sary, to end the opposition that has undermined his policies over

the last two years and that would

jeopardize the broad de-Maoiza-

Iran to agree to a settlement of the 14-month dispute by Friday, leaving one full business day before President-elect Reagan assumes office Tuesday.
"The U.S. Treasury is completing arrangements under instruc-

tions from President Carter to position about 1.6 million ounces of gold in London - the amount of gold owned by Iran and beld for them by the Federal Reserve in its vaults in New York," Assistant Treasury Secretary Joseph Laitin

A senior Iranian official said the U.S. hostages would be flown to a destination of their choice once Tehran gets the go-ahead from its negotiators.

Iranian Comments

The Iranian official, who is closely connected with the hostage negotiations, said: "Preparations are being made for the departure of the Americans. We are expecting a reply from Algiers within a matter of hours."

A U.S. aircraft charter firm said it had placed a jet on standby at Stockholm airport to pick up the Americans.

Asked what would be the hostages' first destination, the Iranian official said, "It has been suggested that they will be flown to Alger-ia, but that is something they can decide.

But, at midday, State Department spokesman John Trattner said that the United States and Iran were "in no sense finished" with negotiations, and that "there is more than a conceivable chance

that this could all fail." Mr. Trattner said that, even if agreement were reached on the return of Iranian assets frozen by Mr. Carter 10 days after the hostages were seized, there would remain unresolved differences in

Details of Transfer

With the inauguration of President-elect Reagan approaching, bankers and government officials from four continents were engaged in a concerted, daylong effort to work out the final details of the multibillion-dollar transfer of Iranian assets. The U.S. administration's hope was to end the hostage crisis - which began with the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979 — before President Carter leaves office next

The United States is reported to have proposed returning about 73 percent of Iran's \$9.5 billion in frozen assets in return for the bostages' release, leaving \$2.2 billion

to be arbitrated. There was no comment from Mr. Carter, who began a White House conference with foreign policy aides early Friday morning.

As the pace of activities increased abroad. Mr. Mondale urged caution. But be said that Deputy Secre-

tary of State Warren Christopher and other U.S. officials were working constantly to get an agreement before next Tuesday.



Two women are forced to hitchbike in Warsaw after strike halted city's buses and streetcars.

Polish Officials Ignore Farmworkers' Peaceful Sit-In

British Steel Says Workers Accept Plan

On the basis of a partial vote, the British Steel Corp. said its workers had defied their union leaders and voted to accept a "sur-

vival" plan. The plan provides for a wage freeze and a loss of

Can too much caviar be too much caviar? The answer can be a

distressing yes — imless you belong to the Petrossian family in Paris. Page 7W.

20,000 jobs in the 130,000-man work force. Page 11.

By James M. Markham New York Times Service ZESZOW, Poland — The 200

so men and a few quiet women ablack who have been occupying hree-story building in this city eks think they are going to make

What the shipyards in Gdansk for the workers of Poland, the kers and farmers here are ng to do for the country's farmsaid Jan Ogrodnik, a 36-yearnber of Solidarity, the trade in the strikes on the Baltic coast

determined group of union vists, farmers and ontside orgaars are trying to do in this ak snow-swept city what Lech lesa did in Gdansk — summon authorities from Warsaw, five irs away by road, to Rzeszow to otiate the legalization of anothunion, called Rural Solidarity, t claims the allegiance of ...000 of Poland's 3.5-million pri-

farmers.
he setting is ready for negotiais. A long table with micrones is nearly arranged in the erty Square. The building is, or A the headquarters of the state-T Solidarity's legalization. A iks cheerfully near a hand-nted portrait of Pope John Paul

A knot of old men in high plastic boots huddle around a chess of the "peasant question," which set. A slightly self-important doorman constantly locks and unlocks a padlock on a chain on the glass entry door.

At Gdansk, thousands of workers struck behind high steel gates. But the parallel with Gdansk breaks down elsewhere. The Communist leaders of Poland were frightened by the shipyard strike and yielded to a score of Mr. Walesa's demands. They have ignored the protest on Liberty Square, which has not disrupted life in this city of 100,000 in the southeastern corner of Poland.

The contrast between what is going on in Rzeszow and what happened in Gdansk last summer

INSIDE

WEEKEND

Never Enough Caviar

than it has been a Communist state. In the 19th century, when this part of Poland was called Galicia, officials of the ruling Austro-Hungarian Empire persistently and successfully frustrated the at-tempts of would-be revolutionaries

to arouse the countryside. The Rzeszow demonstrators say they fear an immment move by the police to dislodge them. They say they are ready to resist, but only with gas masks, fire extinguishers and a handcranked siren they will sound from the roof to summon

supporters to Liberty Square. Wednesday, n token strike brief-ly stilled a few industries here. But Solidarity group to bring Polish in-dustry to a halt if Rural Solidarity is not granted recognition. Such claims are, with a certain insistence, denied by spokesmen in Gdansk. One problem is that farmers are not "joiners," which is one reason they do not like Poland's state

The organizers of the Rzeszow sit-in repeatedly claim that they

have the backing of Mr. Walesa's

farms, which they argue gobble up a disproportionate share of things such as tractors and fertilizers. Even the Communist Party has

begun to agree with them and Stanislaw Kania, the party chief. has promised the private farmers they will get more.

Winter, when the flat, gray fields are frozen and unworked, is a good time for protests. But some of the farmers here in Rzeszow admit that, come March, they will have to get back to their farms to work. Unlike their industrial comrades, they cannot afford the huxury of real strikes,

Moreover, in their attempt to forge a legal union, the farmers seem to have ruled out the one weapon that would terrify the au-thorities: witholding their products from the market.

The workers' and peasants' alliance could not do this," explained Jan Kulasz, a shy young Rural Solidarity organizer. "We could not leave the children in the cities

"These do not represent individual opinions, since they have been discussed and approved collectively by party organs," the paper said.
"Different opinions and views can be expressed toward them within the party through the correct chan-nels, but in actual practice they must be implemented uncondition-

ally."

The tough tone of the commen-

to oppose the policies adopted in the last two years since Deng Xi-aoping, the party's powerful vice chairman, took over leadership of the country, the newspaper Peking Daily said Thursday. Other party David Lilienthal, 81, Dies, members are complaining that the Headed TVA, Atomic Panel

izations of his time.

mocracy and freedom."

after the explosion of the first

the everyday lives of Americans.

Reputation as Boxer

and received his bachelor's degree

in 1920 from DePauw University

in Greencastle, Ind. While n stu-

dent he earned both a Phi Beta

Kappa key and a reputation as a

After obtaining his law degree at Harvard in 1923, Mr. Lilienthal

light heavyweight boxer.

He was a native of Morton, Ill.,

new policies have gone too far.

"A very few people have even expressed and spread publicly ideas that go against the spirit of these [new policies], and they have had n very bad impact." the paper said in an extraordinarily trank front-page commentary, that charged the leftists with attempting to divide the party and the

country.

The paper did not make that charge specifically against Hua Guoreng, the party chairman, and his supporters, but they were clearly targets of the commentary.

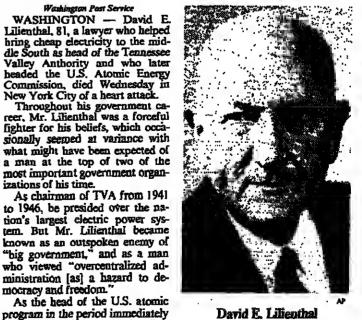
For six weeks Mr. Deng has been moving openly to force Mr. Hua from the party leadership, seeing him as an obstacle to most of China's new policies, particularly the abandonment of the late Chairman Mao's philosophy and

Party Decisions "Party members must resolutely

implement decisions reached by the party's Central Committee, and they must conform politically with the Central Committee," the commentary said. "Those who do not wish to act necordingly are free to resign. It is not permissible to be a party member but not re-spond to the Central Committee's decisions and to act willfully."

The problem, bowever, is not iust with Mr. Hua and his backers, the paper indicated, but also with those in the party, government and army who reportedly resent the way Mr. Deng is forcing Mr. Hua out and are starting, as a result, to question other policies.

The commentary refers to speeches by Mr. Deng, by Hu Yaobang, the party's general secretary, and by others at a recent leadership meeting. The speeches are now circulating among senior officials for study.



David E. Lilienthal

atom bombs, Mr. Lilienthal stood began practicing public utility law. against the obsessive concern with He was special counsel for the City secrecy and rigid bureaucratic reof Chicago in a landmark telestriction that characterized the pephone rate controversy that resultriod. He wanted atomic power to ed in a decision by the U.S. Sube brought as soon as feasible into preme Court, ordering a \$20-million refund to telephone sub-These positions no less than his skill in championing them made him a lightning rod for controver-

Mr. Lilienthal said it was chance that determined the time and circumstances of his entry into public service. One afternoon, he said, he happened to remain nt his desk rather than keeping a date to play handball. The telephone rang. It was Philip LaFollette, the gover-nor of Wisconsin, with an invitation to join that state's public ser-

vice commission. "If I had gone to the gym that (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Government Retakes City

Salvadoran Envoys Join Rebel Forces

MANAGUA — The ambassador and entire staff of the Salvadoran Embassy in Nicaragua said Friday that they had resigned to join antigovernment forces.

A spokesman said that Ambassador Roberto Castellon had formally notified the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry. It was the first defection by Salvadoran diplomats since leftist guerrillas launched a major offensive against the regime last Saturday.

Government Says It **Controls All Regions**

By Michael W. Drudge

United Press Internation SAN SALVADOR — Salvadoran troops said Friday they smashed a week-long leftist gnerrilla offensive and gained control of the entire country. Government aircraft reportedly bombed a rebel stronghold on the slopes of a vol-

cano.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission said that several leaders of left-leaning labor unions have been detained and "made to disappear" by gov-ernment troops, who have often been accused of torturing and kill-

ing opposition leaders.

Red Cross officials said four persons were shot to death and another four were wounded, presumably by army troops, in San Salvador overnight for violating a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Although the firefights that swept this tiny Central American nation for the last week appeared to have died down, observers warned that the lull may reflect guerrilla efforts to regroup and reorganize their 4,000 to 6,000-

Death Toll

Authorities estimated that at least 600 persons died in the fighting. The government Friday published death notices for 10 soldiers, but did not specify when or where

Defense Ministry spokesmen said government troops had "total-ly crushed" the assaults launched Saturday by the Farabundo Marti

group of five Marxist-led guerrilla organizations. The ruling military-Christian Democrat junta, strongly supported by the United States, was in control of the entire nation of 4.8 million, they said.

But area residents said rebel fighters had dug deep trenches across three major highways in southern and northeastern El Sal-

government warplanes And bombed and strafed suspected guerrilla positions on the slopes of the Chinchontepeque volcano, 30 miles east of the capital, while ground troops launched a search and destroy operation, area resi-

Despite sporadic gunshots heard overnight, San Salvador was calm Friday, with most public buses running on schedule and most workers turning up for their jobs despite a leftist call for a general

A French photographer on as-signment for Newsweck magazine who was wounded by a sniper Thursday was in stable condition and was expected to be evacuated

and was expected to be evaluated to a Miami hospital, friends said.

Olivier Rebbot, 33, was shot through the left lung while covering the aftermath of a long rebeing the siege in San Fransisco Gotera, 105

viles east of the capital.

He was the fourth foreign journalist wounded in the fighting this week. The other three were injured Monday when their car went over

Amid growing fears of a widening regional conflict, U.S. Ambassador Robert White Thursday de-fended the resumption of \$5 million in U.S. military aid to El Salvador, saying that it was needed to offset the sophisticated firepower of the rebels.

"It is clear that the amount of assistance the government has received is substantially less than the guerrillas have received," Mr. White said. "What we have done has not upped the level [of arms] at

Mr. White repeated allegations that the guerrillas had received large shipments of sophisticated weapons from abroad, including Soviet hand grenades "still in their packing crate.

France Believes West Indies Will Grow More Stable

nal Herald Tribune PARIS - An outbreak of terrorism on the small French islands in the West Indies has failed to shake the French government's convic-tion that Caribbean stability actually is increasing after a string of political defeats for pro-Cuban radicals in the region.

French officials also say that they have been encouraged by better U.S.-French cooperation in the Caribbean for more than a year now after a period they describe as characterized by misperceptions

verging on suspicion.

"We have good relations with
the Carter administration now and it was not always so," Cabinet Minister Paul Dijoud said in an in-terview. Mr. Dijoud administers overseas French possessions including Guadeloupe and Martin-ique islands in the French Antilles and French Guiana in South America. Mr. Dijoud praised the Carter

administration's handling of Car-ibbean policy, particularly during the last two years, as a major factor in thwarting an offensive by Fidel Castro among the small is-lands between Cuba and South America.

Many Western analysts reported in the late 1970s that Mr. Castro was redirecting his energies from Africa to concentrate on the Caribbean. "But there is no evidence of real progress in any such offen-Mr. Dijoud said. He has been outspokenly critical

Tactics of Surprise, Speed

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Among
fighter pilots, "getting inside" of
an opponent in a dogfight often

and death. Getting inside means

turning and maneuvering more

quickly than the enemy so you can fix your guns on his plane before

he gets a good look at you. For 25 years, John Boyd, once a

topnotch fighter pilot and now a

retired Air Force colonel, has wres-

tled with ideas about how to make

that simple-sounding concept of getting inside easier to carry out in

the dizzying whirl of modern air

And the longer Col. Boyd thought about it, the more he be-came convinced that the same fun-

damental strategy for winning dog-fights was applicable to the broad

military strategy the United States

might need on the ground, at sea

and in the air in any future war;

namely, a combination of guerrilla

warfare and blitzkrieg tactics that,

through surprise and speed, throw an enemy off balance.

Today an increasing number of

the nation's senior military leaders

are listening to the ideas this imag-

inative and unconventional thinker

lays out in a rough, repetitive, yet profound four-hour lecture called "Patterns of Conflict."

"It's a real tour de force," says

the Army War College comman-dant, Maj. Gen. Jack Merritt, of Col. Boyd's work. Gen. Merritt

says he bopes to use part of Col.

Boyd's material in the curriculum,

and "we also want to get the senior

leadership of the Army to hear this

The top leadership of the Ma-rine Corps has already heard Col. Boyd's theories. Senior officers say

the Marine commandant, Gen.

Robert Barrow, has spent hours with Col. Boyd and was "very tak-en with him." Marine Lt. Gen.

P.X. Kelley, head of the new U.S. rapid deployment force, also is a Boyd listener and supporter.

"An hour spent with John is of inestimable value," says Gen. Kelters "We have been because the supporter of the support of the suppor

ley. "He has become extremely well-accepted by field-grade offi-

cers in the military. We need offi-

cers who think war and how to de-

feat the enemy."
Though Col. Boyd left the Air
Force five years ago, there is inter-

est in him as a commodity that

many senior officers acknowledge

is in too short supply these days — free-thinking officers with field ex-

perience who are also students of

military history and have the incli-

nation and the time to figure out the best way to fight and win.

The Boyd Theory'

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., another fan of Col. Boyd's, said in a Sen-

ate speech last June that "our cur-

rent defense posture is not very promising in terms of the Boyd theory" of maneuver-style warfare.

Sen. Hart claimed the Pentagon

spent too much effort acquiring

while paying "little attention to how to use equipment in new and

Last month, the magazine Unit-ed States Naval Institute Proceed-ings called attention to Col. Boyd's

work and its applicability to

At 54, Col. Boyd does not look

much like a defense intellectual.

He seems most comfortable in

white shoes and plaid pants. But

he talks like a machine gun and

does seem to suffer from a termi-

nal case of Pentagonese, which ex-plains wby the key to his prescrip-

tion for victory is to "get inside the

adversary's observation-orienta-

maneuvering in war at sea.

different ways."

weapons and new technology

ms the difference between life

Ex-Pilot's Unusual Ideas

'Get Inside' U.S. Military

tro's list for destabilization in the Caribbean. Mr. Dijoud disagreed, saying that the Cuban leader has recognized that he can accomplish little in Guadeloupe and Martinique be-yond rhetoric spread through the

economic aid and discreet political

help to moderate political factions

- policies pursued by the Carter

administration - prevented the

emergence of a power vacuum that

Both French and U.S. officials

watching Caribbean affairs have

been gratified by a series of pro-

Western electoral outcomes, disil-

lusionment among Granada's pro-

Castro rulers and the growing abil-

ity of many newly independent is-

In discussing French expecta-

tions of the Reagan administra-

tion, Mr. Dijoud sounded anxious

to forestall any suggestion that the French West Indies might be a vul-

nerable target for Mr. Castro. A

key Reagan adviser. UN ambassa-

dor-designate Jeane Kirkpatrick

noted in a recent article in the

magazine Commentary that the

French possessions top Mr. Cas-

lands to defend their regimes.

could be filled by Mr. Castro.

local Communist parties, whose voter appeal is waning. French officials date the turna round in regional trends to mid-1979 when France and other U.S. allies learned of a Carter administration decision to pursue a more vigorous policy of support for

Col. John Boyd

What this means is knocking an

enemy off balance by fast, impre-

dictable tactics that surprise and

confuse him. The idea is that by

the time the enemy observes what

he thinks his opponent is doing, orients himself to it, decides what

to do and then takes action to do

it, it will be too late. The key to

victory, Col. Boyd says, is "to generate this mismatch" by operating

at a faster tempo than the enem

which ultimately will cause him to

does not really know what is hap-

It is this type of thing that the Germans did brilliantly in the ear-ly blitzkrieg tactics of World War

II, using lightning thrusts with big armored columns around and

through the weak points of static

defenses such as the French Magi-

But for Col. Boyd, the light be-

gan to dawn about even broader

implications for such strategy a decade later when he was a fighter

pilot in Korea during the final

Energy Maneuverability

U.S. F-86 Sahrejets rolled up impressive victories against Sovict-built MiG-15 fighters even though the MiGs could outperform them

maneuvers - such as sharp turns

and fast climbs — that are sup-posed to win dogfights. When Col. Boyd began to ponder the lopsided U.S. victories, he realized it was

not simply a matter of better-

trained pilots. Rather, it was that

the Sabrejet could make the transi-

tion from one maneuver to another

more quickly. The MiG pilots, therefore, consistently had to react late, fell further and further be-

hind, eventually became discriented and made fatal mistakes.

In the 1960s, Col. Boyd, a self-

taught aerodynamics engineer, ex-panded on this observation and

came up with an "energy maneu-verability" concept for new fight-ers that won him Air Force recog-nition and influenced the design of

today's front-line F-15 and F-16

fighters. At the same time, he pro-

duced a study of fighter tactics that one civilian official called the

best work of its kind since that

done by Germany's famous "Red Baron" of World War I, Manfred

Once out of the Air Force, Col.

Boyd maneuvered his intellect

from airplanes to history, and

there he found a real master of mismatch. Col. Boyd suggests indi-

rectly that theories laid out around

400 B.C. by Sun Tzu, the Chinese

idea was to disrupt enemy plans and alliances, subdue him without

von Richthofen.

many of the individual

stages of the war there.

pening to him.

not Line.

friendly, often fragile Caribbean in the past of suspected Cuban subversion in the French possesisland governments. sions, but now he maintains that

The new U.S. approach which followed a fact-finding mission to several islands by Deputy Secretary of State Philip Habib stemmed from the Carter administration's recognition of a mounting Caban threat.

Although Mr. Habib's recommendations have never been published, a U.S. official in Washington confirmed Friday that the Carter administration created an interagency task force on the Caribbean whose members stepped up security assistance, increased aid and sent other signals of expanded U.S. involvement.

"It represented little in U.S. resources, but it had a lot of impact in the local environment," the offi-

This U.S. policy encouraged a more active effort by European governments, including Britain and the Netherlands, to extend more help to their former colonies in the Caribbean. In its most visible form, it emerged as Western relief after devastating Caribbean

Appealing Contrast

hurricanes.

This provided a politically appealing contrast to the economic frustrations in Cuba and Grenada, several officials said. Pro-Western electoral victories followed in Dominica in 1979, in St. Lucia in early 1980 and, most recently, last fall in Jamaica.

Asked whether France undertakes security coordination with the United States, Mr. Dijoud "We are not part of U.S.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S., Norway Sign Formal Pact on Stockpile

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Norwegian officials Friday signed a formal agreement clearing the way for stockpiling heavy equipment in Norway for a 10,000-man U.S. Marine brigade, which would be rushed there in the event of a Soviet attack.

Negotiations have been under way for four years. Robert Komer, undersecretary of defense for policy, signed for the United States. "This will facilitate reinforcement of NATO's defenses even if the seas around Norway are contested," he said.

Norwegian Ambassador Knut Hedemann, who signed for his country at the Pentagon ceremony, described the agreement as "an expression of war prevention by joint action" and stressed that it is a "purely defensive" arrangement. The materiel to be stockpiled in central Norway includes 24 155-millimeter howitzers, about 250 trucks and 100 trailers, bridging equipment, ammunition, fuel and food.

Israeli Minister, Aide Charged With Bribery New York Times Service

TEL AVIV - Minister for Religious Affairs Abaron Abubatzeira, 42. was formally charged in district court in Jerusalem Friday on bribery counts, which could sent him to jail for seven years.

The charges were made after the Knesset lifted the minister's parliamentary immunity this week. The court is expected to set a trial date

According to the indictment, Mr. Abuhatzeira and then Acting Mayor Yisrael Gottleib of Buai Brak agreed in 1978 and 1979 that the minister should approve increased financial aid and other benefits to three insti-tutions and that funds would be returned to the minister through Moshe Gabbai, an adviser in the ministry. Mr. Gabbai was also indicted Friday.

Begin's Party Splits on Date for Elections The Associated Press.

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Party split

Friday over when to call new general elections and left a decision on the future of the government to a Sunday Cabinet meeting.

Members of the Likud bloc, the largest party in the governing coalition, met to discuss whether to move general elections from November, when Mr. Begin's term ends, to this summer. The elections became necessary the state of the state of the summer of the state of t essary when Finance Minister Yigael Flurvitz resigned Sunday over the issue of pay raises for teachers. The departure of his three-man political faction from the Begin coalition left it without a majority in the Knesset,

Meanwhile, state attorney Gabriel Bach filed a bribery charge in Jerusalem District Court against Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, the religious affairs minister. It was the first time criminal charges have been filed against an Israeli Cabinet minister. The Knesset earlier had stripped him of his immunity, clearing the way for a trial.

Yemeni Minister Murdered, 1 Gunman Killed

BAHRAIN - Gunmen shot and killed a government minister in Yemen, the Gulf News Agency said Friday. It said the motive was unknown. The agency quoted an Interior Ministry announcement in the Yemeni capital, San'a, which said Mohamed Khamis, minister of local government, was shot Thursday on his way to San'a from the Red Sea port of Hodeida. One gumman was killed and another arrested, the agency said.

NAPLES -- The Naples city government, faced with its worst postwar housing crisis, decided Friday to requisition bundreds of empty apartments for some of the more than 70,000 people left homeless by the Nov.

Mayor Maurizio Valenzi, were sent to the owners of empty apartment

But Maintain Most Powers

MANILA - President Ferdi-

the holding of elections by 1984. The announcement came under criticism from the newly formed United Democratic Opposition, which said the task of rebuilding

the republic must begin with the "dismantling of the Marcos dicta-President Marcos, who took power in 1965 and declared mar-

Sunday Times Asks Journalists

The Associated Press LONDON - Journalists on the Sunday Times were given a ballot form Friday with the names of five possible buyers and asked to indicate their preference for a future

The Sunday Times, along with the daily Times of London and three specialized supplements, were put up for sale last October by Canadian millionaire Lord

Among the five names on the

philosopher of war, should be the basis for modern U.S. tactics. Sun Tzu believed in attempting to shatter the enemy before the battle by probing its organization and troop dispositions to unmask ust another rumor. The others were James strengths and weaknesses and then Goldsmith, owner of NOW magazine and the French newsmagzine hurling strength quickly and unexpectedly against weakness. The

L'Express, Robert Maxwell, owner of Pergamon Press, who has openly declared his desire to buy: Lord Rothermere, chairman of Associated Newspapers, which publishes the Daily Mail; and the Lonrho group, a British industrial conglomerate. The publications are due to close in March if a buyer is

Naples Seizes Apartments for Quake Victims

23 earthquake, city officials said.

The officials said temporary requisition orders, issued by Communist blocks in the city's clegant suburbs.

Marcos to End Martial Law

nand Marcos announced Friday a "step-by-step" normalization program beginning with the lifting of martial law within 24 hours and

tial law in the Philippines in Sep-

To Vote on Sale

owner, a spokesman for the paper

Thomson, who has been losing money on the papers and strug-gling with union difficulties for

ballot was that of Australian newspaper tycoon Rupert Murdoch. bo was being touted in the British press Friday as a likely buyer. a report the newspapers dismissed as

tember, 1972, told a caucus of the ruling New Society Party he will issue a proclamation ending martial law Saturday.

The revocation of martial law, however, will have little impact on Mr. Marcos' authoritarian powers. Amendments to the constitution authorize him to issue decrees even after a regular parliament is in ses-

He said the writ of habeas corpus will remain suspended in Mindanao and in subversion cases where conspiracy exists. This leaves the military with the power

to make "preventive arrests."

Mr. Marcos told 200 members of his party that surveys indicated a division on whether martial law should be revoked. But he said he thought the time was right for doing so, adding, "We are strong-est now in the sense that we are in control of the government."

Asked by reporters before the caucus why he was retaining his emergency powers despite the mar-tial law lifting, Mr. Marcos said: "They [the powers] are a part of the step-by-step or phasing program. While we lift martial law the

transition government does not end until 1984." Mr. Marcos has said elections to the National Assembly will be held

in May, 1984. This means he will have to run in his district for an assembly seat, then run as premier in the regular parliament.

because radicalism and tist movement is losin among the indigenous of 300,000. French anti-terrorist who bave been ordered.

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d'Estaing and his family

plane. Another bomb

aged the French televis

quarters in Martinique a

earlier just before Mr

d'Estaing arrived.
The attacks have bee

by the Guadeloupe

Army, which French of

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terrorists in other Frenc

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Mr. Dijoud said that vi

emerged in Guadeloupe

Comparing them to

In December, a bomb

Encouraged by these

U.S. Posture

consul in Martinique.

There was relief in Paris

survival of colonialism."

joud said.

loupe for the first time,. believe that the activtightly knit squad of G ans from mainland F Frenchmen, they are move to France in searc but many are embittere antagonism encounte: Officials in Paris app

among white Frenchmer cerned about the terror ble appeal to local opir French West Indies. Ho tracted violence could United States) or fore

ment needed for develor Officials in Mr. Dijou ment constantly worr possible backlash in Fr ion against the overse sions, which are an econ on France now and offe prospects of ever conti French prosperity or The argument that Fran concentrate its jobs and on mainland France was ly marshaled in a recer tled "France's Dancers' sion to the idea that t West Indies are a luxu chronism that France ca

er afford to keep.
Although Guadeloupe tinique are racially diffe mainland France across tic, the two islands are French as Hawaii is Thanks to French spendi order of \$1 billion annua cal standard of living is hind that in Puerto Ric times higher than that o islands. Electoral trends a growing majority of th tion wants to remain Free In Mr. Dijoud's view

tism is a declining issue (loupe and Martinique. main issues are social due primarily to unde ment. French economic h ing these tensions, he said Unemployment, th grievance, will shrink to able proportions within

he said, as the currently birth rates trim the flow to the job market. But he acknowledges be some bumps on the v

cluding the risk of furth There will be some pr

public order as frustrate ties there and elsewhere the gun instead of the ba he said. "But the islands

Palme Returns to Tehran, Sec To Free Vessels From Wateru

TEHRAN — UN special envoy Olof Palme arrived here in his second mission in two months to try to help end the lt Iraqi war. He is due to meet Premier Mohammed Ali Raj other political leaders, possibly including President Aboll Bani-Sadr, diplomatic sources said.

Mr. Palme, a former Swedish premier, will try to secure the assage out of the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway for mor 70 foreign ships trapped there since the beginning of the Gu last September.

The meeting with Mr. Bani-Sadr will depend on the presi returning from the battle zones, which he has been touring the beginning of an Iranian counteroffensive on Jan. 5.



Dietrich Stobbe

Election Sought In West Berlin As Mayor Quits

BERLIN - West Berlin's Christian Democratic opposition moved Friday to force Dietrich Stobbe resigned Thursday following the Sen-ate's unexpected rejection of four of his five nominees to fill Senate jobs vacated by resigna-tions over a finance scandal.

The CDU launched a massive petition campaign to compel the city anthorities to call a new Senate (the city's govern-ment) vote two years ahead of schedule. West Berlin's constitution requires the Senate to hold a referendum on fresh elections if it receives petitions

with more than 80,000 signa-Meanwhile, governing Social Democrats and Free Democrats met separately to review the chances of nominating a new mayor capable of winning a parliamentary vote of confi-

The scandal developed after t became known that two senators served on the board of a bank that approved loans of 115 million Deutsche marks (\$57 million) to a local architect who then fled from Berlin. Five senators resigned last week af-ter a West Berlin building firm defaulted on loans for a project in Sandi Arabia, leaving the city with the 115-million Deutsche mark bill in guaran-

Anti-Terrorism Split Remains

Italian Coalition Wins Confidence Vote

ROME - Italy's four-party ruling coalition easily won a vote of confidence Friday despite deep splits over how to combat the Red

In a speech to the lower house of Parliament, Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani defended his government's record during the 33-day ordeal in which the leftist urban guerrillas held a kidnapped

judge as their captive. The Red Brigades released Judge Giovanni D'Urso Thursday, but the opposition Communists and other parties charged that the government had bowed to terrorist blackmail in the crisis.

Problems Conceded

The Chamber of Deputies endorsed Mr. Forlani by a vote of 353-243 with seven abstentions. His three-month-old coalition of Christian Demcrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans put aside their diffences and held

together for the key ballot.

"I don't deny that problems ex-

ist" within the coalition, Mr. Fot-, said. The songs may have been

lani said, bot added that open breaks "did not take seed." The Socialists published politi-cal manifestoes written by imprisoned terrorists as demanded by the Red Brigades as a condition for sparing Judge D'Urso, but the Republicans and many Christian Democrats opposed any conces-

sions to the terrorists. Mr. Forlani also defended his government's decision to shut m a maximum-security prison on an island off Sardinia after the urban guerrillas demanded that it be closed. The Justice Ministry said at the time that the decision

had been planned since the start of The police said that Judge D'Urso told them the "psychologi-cal conditions were terrible" during his captivity, although the ter-

rorists did not harm him physical-Judge D'Urso said be was forced to wear stereo earphones

and listen to "revolutionary songs"

for up to 12 hours a day, the police

Chilean, but he was not sure.

teed credit.

Judge D'Urso, who had the sensitive job of deciding which prisoners should be transfered to maximum-security prisons, was interrogated for hours by his captors. He told the police the Red Brigades had a great deal of information

about the Italian prison system. "There is certainly somebody inside the Red Brigades who understood my work completely," the lice. They are still hunting for a missing criminology professor, Giovanni Senzani, who worked as a special adviser for the prison sys-

ber of the Red Brigades.

tem and is believed to be a mem-

There was no immediate indica-tion of what Judge D'Urso himself may have told the Red Brigades.

Judge D'Urso's family said he would hold a press conference Saturday to talk about his ordeal. His doctor said the judge's physical condition was good, although he slept poorly Thursday night.

Cognac Courvoisier...
The French way of life.



COGNAC **COURVOISIER** tion-decision-action time cycle." HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® Est. 1911 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS

Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

too much of a fight, and avoid protracted war. Many of early history's most successful military commanders in the East, such as Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, followed Sun Folkentrum Str. 9, Munich Tzu's prescription.

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Reagan Considers tiff Spending Cuts

French Press By Peter Behr

HINGTON - President-Was clarified proposals for controversial Lemporare america budget, from toughout temporare streets budget, from touguer streets budget, from touguer streets budget, from touguer to the streets budget, from touguer is the said budget loss for welfare, food that Washes and student loss programs change they have for housing and rural translations.

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The company development and hopes to the company development and hopes to the company development its spending and tax probability to Congress by mid-Februde departure based. Reagan aides have been Robinson by a clear warning from leaders American by that there must be action the company of the company departure of the company of the clear warning from leaders. American by that there must be action to the company of the

Dave Stockman, R-Mich. Marine leagan's choice as director of Parhaps men in Management and Budgould not receive a 1981 tax

The class the said that does not reflect since 199 awagrading of individual tax has holsen, in Mr. Reagan's economic chitated an gy. Assuming that Congress in the West three or four months to pass independent 11 tax bill, it would then re-Encourse several months more to trend, free se the withholding schedules fidently are advidual taxpayers, and only deleupe any would the effect of the tax cut recent sand are on paychecks, Rep. Stockrecent spar, ar on paychecks, Rep. Stock-

nation are said. Stors that e cagan aides are concentrating arriver on .nts in spending and budget anshed the City in the 1982. fiscal-year ished the City in the 1982. Itscal-year In December, and once programs have an arround targeted there, they expect to a few here backward, trimming as much French Prescribe from these programs in Estanguine political counterattack has make the few decision by Mr. Reagan on the few decisions for the American Federation.

The Land Loyers, said in a speech And is if the Reagan administration to launch its anti-inflation The water by cutting federal spend-tinging for social programs such as terromonates stamps, welfare, health care :.... Lunemployment compensation M: Doing are same time it hands out tax = :::::: c (E)s to corporations, oil compa-"....ن: المنظمة and the wealthy."

Budget proposals by Reagan aides include:

 More stringent eligibility standards for a number of individual benefit programs such as food stamps, Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children the principal welfare program for poor families — on the theory that current rules allow benefits to go to those who are not truly needy.

The specific changes in eligibility roles under consideration have not been disclosed. One likely ap-proach would be to restrict the amount of money a low-meome, working parent can earn and still qualify for AFDC or food stamp assistance, said congressional aides who have worked with the Reagan transition staff. AFDC recipients can deduct work-related expenses such as transportation and tools m determining whether their income is below the eligibility ceiling.

· Limits nn extended unemployment benefits - 13 weeks of additional unemployment aid that becomes available when the national unemployment rate reaches 4.5 percent. Reagan aides report-edly have been considering raising this trigger point, and changing the program to bar extended payments in states with unemployment rates below the national trigger level on the ground that providing extend-ed jobless benefits in these states makes unemployed persons less likely to seek available jobs.

 A broad campaign to restrict the credit activities of the federal government, which, in Rep. Stockman's view, constitute an open checkbook that helps finance or support many activities beyond the direct control of Congress or the

The Reagan staff is focusing in particular on the Federal Financing Bank, created in 1974 to centralize borrowing activities by a number of federal agencies. Borrowing by the bank has grown rapidly, from \$14.5 billion in fiscal 1980 to an estimated \$23 billion in the current fiscal year, as, for example, it increased its purchase of disaster loans issued by the Farm-

ers Home Administration.
The obligations of such federal agencies, once taken over by the Federal Financing Bank, ultimately are financed by Treasury borrowing, adding to the govern-ment's demand for credit.

eagan Advisers Attack urter Budget as Political

- zmky Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service 7 ... INSHINGTON — President-Carry assailed President Carter's - 1. - Te budget as "a very political the second of the se keew administration.

comments Thursday after a comments intristay and a man on the man of the designated director of management and the tree tree and the man of the designated that Mr. Reagan and management and managem n propose emergency meato cut both spending and tax-

looks to me like it's a very is a very size of the \$739.2-billion get submitted by Mr. Carter. think that we're going to have wise it from top in bottom, bed policy, and it would only in the further deterioration of the

jomy." ith Rep. Stockman was Don-Regan, who is designated to be sury socretary and who also scipated in the meetings that president-elect held Thursday. re meetings on the economy are duled Friday, aimed at proing a comprehensive economic hy mid-February.

oth Mr. Regan and Rep.
kman again refused to specify
spending cuts they would proe. Rep. Stockman said only

that his staff was developing "a very, very long options list."

"We are looking at every area,

"we are looking at every area, every agency, every program," he added, "and, given the magnitude of the expenditure control measures that we'll have to put in place, it's my judgment at this point that there won't be any area of the government that will es-

Aides to Mr. Reagan have said that they were studying such changes as reducing eligibility for unemployment compensation and placing new limitations on such programs as Medicaid, welfare, So-Security and food stamps Also being examined are possible spending cuts in bousing subsidies, energy programs and the highway construction program. .

Rep. Stockman said Mr. Carter's projection of a \$27.5-billion deficit next year should be estimated more realistically at sub-stantially more than \$50 billion, but he declined to specify the basis for that estimate. .

He said that part of his assessment rested on his contention that one of Mr. Carter's revenue sources, the \$13 billing anticipated from a proposed 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, was unrealistic because the tax would not be approved by

"If you look very carefully at that budget, you will see the relatively low deficit is entirely cosmetic and artificial," Rep. Stockman said.

Growing U.S. 'Survival' Movement Prepares for Society's Collapse threat of nuclear war, they are haunted by the specier of economic collapse, By Wayne King New York Times Service technological breakdown, natural disas-SAN FRANCISCO - By most stand-

ards, Charles Moss has achieved a com-fortable and secure middle age. As a ban warfare or a Communist takeover. Dr. Alan Dundes, professor of anthrohighway engineer, he invested wisely, bought land, retired in Mount Shasta in northern California and undertook a lupology and folklore at the University of California at Berkeley, said a "dooms-day mentality" bas recurred in world

ter, an oil shutoff, foreign invasion, ur-

dangers civilization. "Something," says Mr. Oie, "has to collapse."

Just as motivation varies among survivalists, so does the degree of prepara-tion. Some simply put aside food, while others arm themselves. Most are secre-

"Asking how many survivalists there are is like asking how many spies there

parts and other goods until the economy stabilizes around gold. Mr. Ruff has a syndicated weekly television program and his \$145-a-year newsletter has 160,000 subscribers. Another popular Ruff book, "Famine and Survival in

America," offers advice on how to feed yourself when society falls apart. Sales of storage food are booming,

Doomsaying Americans 'take to the hills to fend off the nuclear holocaust with a shotgun and a supply of food.

history, but that the survivalist cult was distinctly American. "Most individuals in societies fearing collapse usually band together in large groups and establish new communities," he said. "But Americans have a strong undercurrent of rugged individualism, of vigilantism even. Americans take to the hills to fend off the nuclear holocaust with a shnigun and a supply of food."

Such a response, he said, results from fear that one cannot control the future and fear of society's growing complexi-

Roger Oie, one of 12 adults and six children who moved 110 miles north of Phoenix to live as survivalists on a 12-acre ranch, initially fled urban pollutinn and problems, but he now believes that natural disaster or nuclear holocaust en-

are," said Kurt Saxon, 48, a leading doomsayer of the movement who contends that he coined the term "survivalist." But there are some indications that the number is significant and growing.

Mr. Saxon, one of a number of survivalist writers, published "The Poor Man's James Bond," a book on homemade weaponry that is a mainstay of the heavily armed breed of survivalist. He said he has distributed 100,000 copies in nine years. His four-volume, six-pound work, "The Survivor," a collection of 19th-century survivalist technology, sells less briskly.

Howard Ruff's best-seller, "How to Cope During the Coming Bad Years, predicts a period of chaos induced by economic collapse. He suggests storing food, clothing, medicine, automobile

and there is hardly a major city without an nutlet. The San Francisco Yellow Pages list a half-dozen, some purveying the nationally distributed "Ruff-Recom-mended" varieties.

Food in the Walls

Sales at Joger Freeze-Dried Food in Brooklyn, N.Y., have increased fivefuld in as many years, said the manager, Jay Clark. "I'm not going to tell you which town," he said, "but we stock the houses of most of a New Jersey fire department against whatever might fall from the

There is survival real estate, too. In La Verkin, Utah, the newest and tallest building is the two-story sales office for a planned 240-unit underground con-dominium project. For \$39,000, a buyer will get a one-bedroom, 12-hy-30-foot unit with blast-proof doors, eight inches of reinforced concrete overhead and four years' supply of food in the walls and ceilings.

Ron Boutwell, president of Survive Tomorrow Inc., reports a deluge of in-quiries about the project, dubbed Ter-rene Ark I. "Almost all are professional people or own their own business," he

In Hood River, Ore., Joel Skousen, president of Survival Homes Corp., says the concern's two architects have designed 20 survival homes costing from \$100,000 to \$800,000 in various parts of the country in the last three years. The homes provide fallout protection and other amenities, he said, so that the owner can face "anything that happens where the normal structure and law and

order break down."
There is also something of a bull market in survivalist training. Mike McKinney, a former Los Angeles police officer who is now a "survival counselor," advises clients to keep at least one high-powered rifle and 2,000 to 3,000 rounds of ammunition

He said he has a five-year supply of survival food and a cache of 100 weapons, including 30 small rifles for barter. But he also figures that the man who is well armed will not have to barter.

"If you came to me with a month's worth of freeze-dried goods to trade to me for my M-1A rifle," he said, "I'd end up with both my M-1A and the food."

Senate Panel Delays

By Philip Shabecoff

crative second career in real estate.

every man for himself.

shoot him in a minute.'

But the affahle Mr. Moss, 52, fears

"I've laid by gold and silver," he said,

society will collapse and it will then be

"\$60,000 worth in different spots," He

grows and preserves his own truits and

vegetables, and has stored 200 pounds of

grain in metal containers. He also has

several rifles and several shotguns,"

mostly for hunting but if necessary, he said, "for shooting people," along with reloads for 10,000 rounds of ammuni-

"f don't think I would shoot anyone

who was hungry if he would just come

and knock on my door and ask," he said, "but if he would try tn break in, I'd

Vision of Apocalypse

visinn of apocalypse. He is a survivalist,

one of an apparently growing number of

Americans who, in a dark reprise of the bomb shelter era of the 1950s, are stor-

ing food, stocking hunkers, buying guns and preparing for disaster. Beyond the

Mr. Moss is by nn means alone in his

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate
Labor and Human Resources Committee has postponed indefinitely a vote on President-elect Reagan's selection for secretary of labor, Raymond Donovan, be-cause of new information about possibly improper activity reported by committee staff investigators and the FBl.

According to Senate sources, a witness currently under FBI protection has told investigators that Mr. Donovan made illegal payments to him in order to buy labor peace for his company, the Schia-yone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

The sources said that if true, the allegations could conflict with sworn testimony by Mr. Donovan at his confirmation hearing on Monday. They also said that they could mean serious trouble for confirmation of Mr. Donovan by

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in his new jnb anyway.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, D-Utah, chair-man of the Senate committee, had indicated that the investigation could be cleared up by Monday. The Senate sources were skeptical that it could be even close to being

Its Vote on Donovan Mr. Reagan, when asked whether there was a possibility that he might withdraw Mr. Dono-

him. He is an honorable man."

was asked to investigate them thor-

Informent's Reliability

The sources also said there was

some question about the reliability

of the informant and it was entire-

ly possible that the allegations

When asked about the post-

ponement of the vote on Mr. Do-

novan, Sen. Hatch would say only

that "we have not been able to

complete our investigation of some

of the things that have been called

to the attention of the committee.

ft is our constitutional duty, our

duty to President-elect Reagan and

especially our duty to Ray Donovan to conduct our investigation in

we are going to do. We are going to treat people with dignity and re-spect but we will not overlook in-

According to the Senate sources,

the informant, a convicted crimi-

nal under FBI protection, contact-

ed the committee this week after

seeing Mr. Donovan's picture in

the paper in connection with the

The informant told the commit-

confirmation hearing nn Monday.

tee the man in the picture, whom he knew as "Ray" had contacted him personally 15 or 20 times dur-ing 1967 and 1968 to give him pay-

ments from the Schiavone firm.

The payments were ostensibly for

truck deliveries to a company con-

struction site but the trucks were

never delivered. Instead, according

to the sources, the informant said

the payments were actually to buy

labor peace - meaning no strikes

or other job actions - from a

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a fair and honest way and is who

vere untrue.

When asked for comment about the charges of making illegal payments, Mr. Donovan said: "That is scurrilous and untrue and that will be proven. There is no evidence, absolutely groundless. I will not withdraw. I have no reason to withdraw.

Good Name

"I had all good reasons to come to Washington and they are still valid. I now have all the more reason to stay — I will not see my name, my family's name and the name of my company he maligned. We have worked too long all these years to be seen in the business and labor community as people of integrity and no one can steal that from me Innuendo and speculation about that integrity cannut

"I am buoyed by the true support of the administration, my friends and business associates but particularly by Jeremiah 12:5, which says, 'If you run with foot-men and they have tired you out, then how can you compete with horses. If you fall down in a land of peace, how will you do in the

He explained the quote meant if he couldn't stand the heat now he would not be able to function well

Associates of Mr. Donovan said

Panel Believes Swede Is Alive

Aussia Urged to Reopen Wallenberg Case

lews and to assist indirectly per-

When Soviet troops entered Bu-

under what was described to the

Swedish Foreign Ministry a month

garded him as a possible spy for

at the time, told the Swedish government that the diplomat was not

in the Soviet Union and was un-

known to the Soviet authorities.

The Russians changed their story

But in 1947, Audrei Vyshinsky.

haps 100,000 more.

the United States.

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

TOCKHOLM — An interna-tal panel has called on the Sovi-Inion to reopen the case of Ra-Wallenberg, the Swedish diplo-t presumed to have disappeared soviet prisons after saving thouds of Jews from the Nazis m final days of World War IL ulter a hearing in which the el was told that Mr. Walleng had been seen alive in the So-

Union after the Soviet authorireported him dead, the group ement could not have been true that "tragic misinformation" been advanced about the dipart's fate.

that he is still alive," said a solution adopted on Thursday the panel, which was headed by grid Garde Widemar, a justice of Swedish Supreme Court and chairman of the Swedish Record We have every reason to be But in 1947. Andrei Vyshinsky, ie that he is still alive," said a the Soviet deputy foreign minister chairman of the Swedish Raoul Illenberg Association, which

m 1957, when reports from returning prisoners of war mentioned Mr. Wallenberg Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reported that a search of prison archives showed that Mr. Wallenberg Showed the Mr. Wallenberg Showed the

A member of a prominent fami-of bankers and industrialists. Wallenberg would be 69 uses of bankers and industrialists,
Wallenberg would be 69 years
today. The Swedish government from Andre Shimkeynt sent him to Budapest in midich, who said that he served 27

1944 at the request of the U.S. War Refugee Board and the Warld Jewyears for espionage in Soviet jails from 1930 to 1957. "I met Raoul Wallenberg in December, 1947," Mr. Shimkevich said. "Nothing is ish Congress to try to save Hungarian Jews from deportation to Nazi extermination camps. With what was described as bluff, heroforgotten in prison." ism and contempt for convention, Mr. Wallenberg managed to issue

Other testimony came from Simon Wiesenthal, who runs the Jewish Documentation Center in protective passes to about 20,000 Vienna. He said that Gennadi Kupriyanov, a Soviet general sentenced to prison for participation in an alleged plot, told a reliable informant now in the West that he dapest in January, 1945, Mr. Wal-leaberg and his driver were placed had spent time with Mr. Wallenberg in 1953, 1955 and 1956. later as Soviet protection. It was, assumed that the Soviet Union re-An American, Marvin Makinen.

professor of biophysics at the University of Chicago, who was arrested by the Soviet authorities in 1961 and spent 28 months in prison on espionage charges, told the panel that a cell mate spoke to him of the presence of a Swede at a time when officials in Stockholm knew of no other possible Swedish prisoners in the Soviet Union except Mr. Wallenberg. "We've had no satisfactory evi-

dence from the Soviets about his fate, and considerable material indicating that Raoul Wallenberg did not die as we've been told," said a member of the panel, Gide-on Hausner, the chief Israeli prosecutor in the trial of Adolf Eichmann. "Therefore, we cling to the idea that he is alive.



Ray Donovan

FBI report on the alleged connec-tion between the informant and the company specifically named "Raymond J. Donovan." In his testimony Monday, Mr.

Donovan had told the committee: We have never been extorted, we have never given a payoff." He was replying to questions about a Justice Department report of a 1977 incident in which the company had hired a "gbost" employee of Teamster Local 282 in New York "to maintain labor peace." A "ghost" employee is one who is paid but does not show up

for work. the chauffeur of the Teamster local's business agent, was hired not in response to extortion but to hounr a collective bargaining agreement. He also told the committee he had not heard about the incident until two days previously.

The new information that caused the postponement nf Thursday's confirmation bearing was about an entirely different construction project, however, the Senate sources said. They also said that a different Teamster local was

At the Monday meeting, Mr. Donovan was also questined about a \$13,000 check his company had written to another concern, later found to he a dummy group, that funneled illegal payments to al-legedly corrupt new Jersey politicians, Mr. Donovan said the pay-ment was made for a bona fide business purpose — in pay for a site on which to dump debris from

Smith Outburst Seen As Uncharacteristic

By Edward T. Pound

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES —A day or two after William French Smith, the attorney general-designate, was criticized by a newspaper columnist for socializing with Frank Sinatra, Mr. Smith's wife, Jean, phoned a close friend to complain about the unfairness of it all. Holmes Tuttle, the friend, had

some advice for Mrs. Smith to pass on to her busband, who was angry because William Safire, a colum-nist for The New York Times, had questioned the propriety of Mr. Smith's attending a birthday party for Mr. Sinatra, 65, long an associate of organized crime figures. Mr. Smith had called the column a "cheap shot."

f "advised ber," Mr. Tuttle, a Los Angeles automobile dealer and also a close friend of President-elect Reagan, "to tell Bill to cool it, not to be so thin-skinned." He said that Mr. Reagan contin-ued to maintain his friendship with

Mr. Sinatra, and he said he expected that Mr. Smith would do the same. Mr. Tuttle, who has raised millions of dollars for Mr. Reagan's campaigns, said he was ith's angry re action. "He's not thin-skinned and he has a great sense of humor,' Mr. Tuttle said.

Mr. Smith's testy reaction was apparently uncharacteristic, for it differs from the general impression of him in California, where he has practiced law for 35 years and serves as senior partner of nne of Los Angeles' two largest law firms, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

In interviews with about 20 lawyers, friends and opponents, Mr. Smith emerged as an intensely private, almost passionless, man who is steady under the most trying circumstances and whose judgment as a corporate lawyer is described as nearly impeccable.

Besides characterizing the Safire column as a "cheap shot" in a brief meeting with the columnist last week, Mr. Smith told The Washington Post that reports about his appearance at the party last month were "scurrilous." The Post said he used the word "scurrious" three times and then added, "am I making myself clear?"
Mr. Smith's transition from the

quiet chambers of his downtown law offices and the boardrooms of California — be serves as a director of Crocker National Bank and six other corporations — has begun with his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Com-

Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Smith are both members of Mr. Reagan's in-ner circle of California conservative friends who have guided his pobtical career, raised campaign money and actively worked for him, dating to his initial campaign for governor in 1966.

The 63-year-old Mr. Smith also

William French Smith during committee hearing Thursday. has long served as Mr. Reagan's personal attorney and as a trustee of his financial affairs. In this capacity, Mr. Smith has helped Mr.

vastly increased the presidentelect's net worth. While governor, Mr. Reagan ap-pointed Mr. Smith to the board of regents of the University of Cali-fornia, a position he has held since

Reagan with investments that have

There is some concern among moderates and liberals that Mr. Smith, given his conservative bent. will not push hard in the civil rights area. His opponents recall that Mr. Smith was in the fare-front of the mave to dismiss Ange-

ulty at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1970. The move was opposed by the faculty. As a regent, Mr. Smith had to make public a financial statement last April. It shows holdings worth several hundred thousand dollars

in 44 companies.

la Davis, a black activist and

avowed Communist, from the fac-



The Senate sources also said the a construction site. Wives of Smokers Face Lung Cancer Risk

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Wives who did not smoke but were exposed to their husbands' cigarette smoke developed lung cancer at a much higher rate than nousmoking wives of nonsmoking husbands, according to results of a major 14-year

study in Japan.
The risk to nonsmoking wives was directly related to the amount their husbands smoked, and that risk was one-half to one-third that of direct smoking.

Results of the statistical study,

Results of the statistical study, which are being published in the Friday issue of The British Medical Journal, "appear to explain the long-standing riddle of why many women develop lung cancer although they themselves are nonsmokers," Dr. Takeshi Hirayaman, the author of the study said. ma, the author of the study, said. Dr. Hirayama is chief epidemiologist of the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo.

The study also strengthens the thesis that the effect of tobacco smoke on the nonsmoker, which has been variously called passive, second-hand or involuntary smoking, may be a cause of lung cancer in the general population.

Increasing Evidence

The study adds to a growing body of evidence implicating passive smoking as a health hazard. A study published last year suggested that passive smoking might cause damage to the small airways in the lungs of nonsmokers. Other studies have suggested that passive smoking may aggravate nonsmok-ers' pre-existing chronic beart and lung conditions.

Lung cancer is a major health

problem throughout the world. In

1981, it is estimated, 122,000

Americans will be told that they

have lung cancer, and only about

10 percent will live another five or

tiveness of available treatments. The lungs are the leading site of cancer in U.S. men who are 35 and nlder. In women, lung cancer deaths are rising so fast that ex-

perts expect them to exceed breast cancer deaths by the middle of this decade, becoming the No. 1 cancer killer of women. As the epidemiological evidence linking the rise of lung cancer with cigarette smoking has increased, many experts have theorized that passive smokers have a greater risk

of developing lung cancer than

those who are not exposed to

smoke. Such theories are based on

the knowledge that second-hand

smoke of cigarettes contain large amounts of toxic substances, including carcinogens. Japanese Results William Toohey, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, said that he had not seen the Japanese study and could not

comment until he had. In the Japanese study, Dr. Hirayama reported, there was up to a twofold increase in death rates from lung cancer for nonsmoking women who were continually ex-

Central Reservations.

posed to their husbands' smoking. Women whose husbands smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day were found to have a risk of lung cancer 2.08 times higher than women whose husbands did not smoke. If the busbands smoked one to 19 cigarettes a day, the risk was 1.61 times higher than for the wives of nonsmokers.

cancer was much higher in various subgroups, particularly in agricul-tural families. The risk of developmg lung cancer for nonsmoking wives of agricultural workers 40 to 59 years old who smoked two or more packages of cigarettes each day reached 4.6 times that of nonsmokers in agricultural areas, where the study's findings could not be complicated by urban air conditions.

The study, conducted from 1965 to 1979, involved 142,857 women and 122,261 men 40 and older in 29 of the about 800 health center districts in Japan. Those totals represented from 91 percent to 99 percent of the census population in each district. The study was undertaken to measure the effects on health of a wide variety of factors,

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WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's nomination of William French Smith to be attorney general was unanimously approved Friday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It voted to recommend the nomination to the Senate, which is expected to begin Cabinet confirmation proceedings next week. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., voted for Mr. Smith, although he was one of several public figures who, along with groups representing blacks and women, nbjected to his membership in two

male-only clubs in California. Mr. Smith defended his membership and said he had no plans to quit them. In 1976, former Attorney General Griffin Bell resigned from two private clubs. Two years ago, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti issued a statement saying it was inappropriate for top government officials to belong to clubs that discriminated.

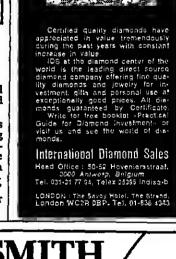
Senate Committee Approves Smith

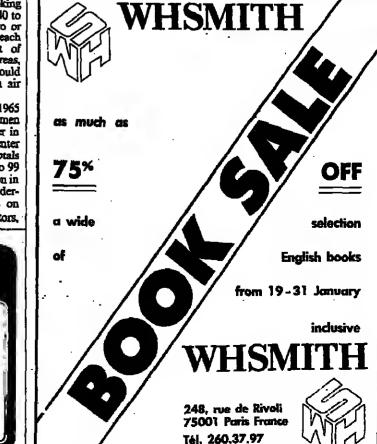
United Press Interne

such as cigarette smoking, alcohol drinking, occupation and marital

SISTUS.

Because detailed questinns about personal habits, including smoking habits, were asked of husbands and wives separately at the start of the study, Dr. Hirayama said he could specifically deter-mine the effect of the husbands' The relative risk of developing smoking on the risk of lung cancer





Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, January 17-18, 1981

Soviet Gas and the Allies

The economic incentives for a major East-West energy deal are compelling. Western Europe needs fuel, the Soviet Union needs capital. That is why allied governments want to provide \$15 billion for a 3,000-mile pipeline that will tap Siberia's gas fields for their public utilities.

But many Americans fear that a strategic risk lurks beneath the opportunity. Tripling gas purchases from Moscow, they think, would erode Europe's ability to resist Soviet diplomacy. They say recent Soviet reductions in gas exports demonstrate a capacity for political manipulation of energy supplies.

The critics of the new gas deal have a point: Energy dependence inevitably limits political choice. But Europe has no realistic expectation of energy self-sufficiency. It can best protect its freedom by reducing dependence on any one source, especially Middle East oil. Moreover, greater Soviet energy production will increase total world supply and thus relieve the pressure on all energy consumers.

Unlike the United States, Western Europe needs foreign fuel to survive. Britain, Norway and the Netherlands get an ahundance of gas and oil from the North Sea; mines on the Continent yield large amounts of coal. But Europe must still import two-thirds of its fuel. Most of it now comes in the form of oil from North Africa and the Gulf.

At least as a secondary source, the Soviet Union is prohably a much more reliable supplier than OPEC, certainly more reliable

than the mercurial regimes of Iran, Libya and Iraq. In its quest for Western technology and capital, the Soviet Union has tried to build a reputation for meeting its commercial commitments. It did cut gas exports to West Germany and Austria by about a third this winter. But analysts attribute this to unanticipated difficulties in satisfying domestic needs. There is no evidence of a political mo-

One need not, in any case, find the Russians above suspicion to see the advantages of the pipeline. And in an uncertain world, the West will simply be better off with diverse energy sources. Big as it is, the project would never supply more than 3 or 4 percent of Europe's energy. Moreover, the pipeline will accelerate development of large but isolated fuel fields in Siberia. That would obviously help the Soviet economy; but it would also help all energy importers by enlarging the world supply. And it might delay the day when the Soviet-bloc countries compete for

There are no comfortable ways out of the energy squeeze. Those who see danger in the Moscow connection should also weigh the alternatives. It is energy dependence that led France to sell nuclear reactors to Iraq. And such dependence is persuading West Germany to forsake its conservatism and sell sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia. The Soviet pipeline may actually reduce unwelcome political pressures.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Carter's Report Card

"It's funny," a friend of President Carter said the other day, "how, since the election, somebody who is merely president of the United States has disappeared from sight. It's as though Jimmy Carter has fallen off the table." It's true, but the reason is not simply that the public is fickle. Even when the president has sought visibility, as with his farewell address Wednesday night, it has been hard to pay attention. His presidency has lived in the shadow of the hostage crisis for 14 months, and never more than now.

Yet the farewell speech deserves attention, for in it, Mr. Carter fastened more on the future than on the present or past. He seemed less interested in helping history grade his report card than in creating a tough new one by which to measure his successor.

If Mr. Carter had been interested simply in soliciting credit for accomplishments, he might have mentioned his courageous deregulation of gas and oil, the Camp David accords, the Panama Canal treaties, his job programs, the advancement of women and minorities. If he had been interested in discussing the biggest problems, he would have at least mentioned the dismal economic pioture, which worries Americans more than anything and, more than anything, probably accounted for his defeat.

Why then did he limit himself to three maior points - nuclear arms control, the environment and human rights? Perhaps because those are issues that people associate most favorably with him in the polls; more likely it was because those are issues on which he and his successor differ most sharply. It sounded as though the president was saying, let's just see now how well President-elect Reagan, who has been scornful of all three, does on these issues that people care so deeply about. Mr. Carter stood, sometimes uncertainly,

for progress on all three. He worked to limit nuclear weapons and also the spread of plutonium for nuclear energy. If his devotion to human rights seemed pietistic at times in Asia or Eastern Europe, it was inspirational in Africa and Latin America. On the environment, his administration demonstrated repeatedly that protection can be squared with development.

By our lights, there's certainly nothing wrong here; it is a praiseworthy roster. And yet something about the speech seemed odd, out of register for a farewell address. The speech presented an opportunity to reflect on the modern presidency, to tell the public what he has learned in the Oval Office. But there was not much of that.

For the most part, Mr. Carter was judging Mr. Reagan rather tham himself - just as, throughout his term of office, he was quicker to respond to external events than to assert his own goals and priorities. Even when, briefly, he described the need for a strong president, he seemed to be insisting that all the factors that caused Mr. Carter to be perceived as a weak one were external.

Mr. Carter brought powerful personal values to office. If his human rights pronouncements sometimes sounded moralistic, they were grounded in genuine morality and in a sense of duty to act against poverty and intolerance. He promised an administration that would not lie and by and large, even at the risk of looking clumsy, it did not.

Was this a weak president or only a time of a weak presidency? Was Mr. Carter an oustanding president, as 3 percent of the public thinks, or a poor one, as 15 percent thinks? Whatever the polls say, there's no outguessing history. What is clear is that Mr. Carter was a decent president.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Farewell Budget

President Carter's last budget - his wouldhave-been budget - is a dare to Presidentelect Reagan. It dares him to try bringing down the deficit without either wrecking the social programs or raising taxes. As for Mr. Carter himself, in this budget for the fiscal year 1982, he comes out unequivocally for a large tax increase.

In the conventional terms that have prevailed until now, it's a tight budget. It increases very little more than the inflation rate, and that little is wholly concentrated on defense spending. To cut the present deficit in half, he would impose a walloping tax increase of about \$35 billion in real terms that is, above inflation. Part of it is the increase in the gasoline tax, a thoroughly good idea but one that Mr. Carter has proposed before without success. Most of this tax increase is the familiar process by which inflation pushes people into higher income tax brackets.

This tax increase would raise federal revenues to more than 22 percent of the gross national product - 3 percentage points higher than when he took office and slightly higher than the previous high-water mark in

World War II. Four years ago he had pledged to hold this crucial ratio below 21 percent. In this budget, his last opportunity to set the terms of the debate over his presidency and its aftermath, he has chosen to defend his party's spending commitments at the cost of his own fiscal conservatism.

The federal deficit? Last year, counting off-budget spending, it was \$74 billion. This year, Mr. Carter's budget reveals, it will be around \$78 billion. Next year, if you cross out the Carter tax increase and substitute the Reagan tax cut, it would remain in just about the same range. That's the magnitude of the joh awaiting Mr. Reagan as he tries to move it toward balance.

An outgoing president's budget can never do more than put questions to his successor. Mr. Carter's budget puts the right questions, crisply and clearly. The incoming administration wil seize this budget and, over the next month, impose its own first round of revisions. That's the point at which the United States will begin to see, in hard numbers, Mr. Reagan's answers.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 17, 1906

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: Nothing could show more unmistakably the stability of the French Republic than the calm confidence of the poeple as regards the president who is to be elected today in Versailles. Whether the name of the new president be Fallieres, or Doumer, the result will be the same: The Republic will be in safe keeping. Mr. Fallieres may suit the Left, Mr. Doumer may seem preferable to the Right, but those are details that trouble only the politicians. Both candidates are staunch Republicans. The French nation is sincerely desirous of peace, and unless a war should be forced upon it, the maintenance of peace is absolutely

Fifty Years Ago January 17, 1931

FORT WORTH, Texas - With memories of the dusty plains of the old West behind him, Reese Barton, 100-year-old Texas cowpuncher, died today at his home in the cow-town of Childress, literally with his boots on. Believed to have been the oldet active cowboy in the West, he continued to ride and rope until 1928, when be became superannuated. Even then Barton declined to "go of with the old folk and set by the chimney, but frequented the corral and could, if called upon, coil a lariat and swing it with accuracy, or in a playful mood dance in and out of a flying noose. He never tired of squatting on his boot beels and yarning about the stirring old days of the Chisholm Trail.



By Iain Guest

The Cap Anamur is one of the so-called "mercy ships" that pick up Victnamese boat people. It is chartered by a West German charity — A Ship for Vietnam — and in the early months of 1980 it probably saved hundreds of refugees from drowning, or rape by Thai pirates.

Today, however, this landable humanitarianism has turned into one of the worst examples of med-ding in the resettlement of Indo-chinese refugees.

If anyone considers these harsh words they should consult with Le Van Bien and Vo Duc Huy, who were fishing off Vietnam late last year when they spotted the Cap Anamur and dived into the sea. Within weeks they had been whisked for resettlement in West Germany, which, like other mari-time nations, pledged to resettle any boat people picked up by its registered vessels after the drama of the boat people began to unfold

Nightmares

This sort of thing causes night-mares in the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, (UNHCR) and the Intergovernmental Commission for Migration, the two agencies which handle resettlement. It is deeply unfair on other refusees — particularly Lao-tian "land people," who have to wait as long as two years in Thai camps for resettlement and other boat people who arrive in Malay-sia or Hong Kong and are then held up in transit camps because they are single, suffer from tuber-culosis, or are handicapped and so don't fit into strict immigration

Inevitably, too, it means that the lion's share of West Germany's refugee quota comes from the Cap Anamur's forays. This makes it harder for the West German government to follow a measured policy in resettlement aimed at reunit-

ing families.

But what is perhaps most disturbing is that neither Le Van Bien, nor Vo Duc Huy were refugees in the accepted sense of havescaped from persecution. They simply spotted the opportu-mity for a better life and took it. The Cap Anamur encourages such aspirations by waiting just outside Vietnam's 12-mile territorial waters, it no longer even pretends to be combating piracy, since it anchors well to the east of where boat people traditionally fall prey

The Cap Anamur illustrates what diplomats in South East Asia term the "pull factor" in Indochina's refugee crisis. It helps to ex-plain why 6,376 boat people were still fleeing Vietnam in November, well over a year after the "successful" conference in Geneva. In Malaysia, the number of arrivals 2,177, crept up on those moved out, 2,529, and Malaysian authorities did little to discourage memories of early 1979, when boats full of refugees were towed off and left

Balance Tipped

Until now, the majority of Vietnam's refingees have been "pushed" not "pulled." They were driven out by re-education camps, discrimination against former al-lies of the United States, or deliberate policy against the Chinese ethnic minority.

But the balance has now tipped. and the prospect of resettlement in North America, or Europe acts as a magnet. It is made more attractive by looming food shortages in Vietnam (where the United Na-tions is forecasting a deficit of 2 million tons in 1981) and the fear of being drafted for service in Cambodia, or on the Chinese bor-

Nor is the process of resettlement any longer intolerably slow or even uncomfortable. Only in Hong Kong are refugee camps really overcrowded, and even there refugees can work to relieve the boredom. Indonesia's refugee processing center on Galang Island will soon be able to accomodate 10,000, with all the amenities of a suburban town in the United

On top of it all, there are generous quotas to be filled. One of

SINGAPORE — Right about now, a converted West German freighter should be hauling Vietnamese out of their rickety boats in the South China Sea.

President Carter's last acts as president was to extend the U.S. quota for Indochinese refugees, 14,000 a month, through 1981. But the United States has been scrambling to fill this quota since the summer, often competing with other countries of resettlement: In November, the United States took only 8,871 refugees and many feel that the large quota creates a bureau-cratic momentum which is difficult to slow, and which attracts more

Blocked

One result is that economic migrants from Vietnam, and to a less-er extent Laos, are taking advantage of the special dispensation given to refugees to slip past puni-tive immigration laws. This is hap-pening at a time when 150,000 Cambodians in UNHCR-administered "holding centers," and anThailand is afraid it would encourage more Cambodians to seek refuge in Thailand.

The effect on Vietnam, of course, is catastrophic, the hemor-rhage of professionals has simply worsened the economy, persuading more refugees to leave, the same is true of Laos, which has lost an es-timated 10,000 of its population since 1975. As we enter the new decade, it

will become more important to draw a distinction between genume migrams and economic refugees, and the principal burden will be born by the UNHCR, whose charter obliges it to protect the for-mer, but not the latter.

Somehow, the distinction must be drawn, otherwise the abuses will provide ammunition for those

other 100,000 in camps on the Thai-Cambodian border are all but blocked for resentlement, because back. This other extreme is equally macceptable, since genuine refu-gees will continue to leave Indochina and other trouble-spots, in need of protection.

Perhaps, however callous it may seen, the time may have come for UNHCR to consider building some disincentive into the process of resettlement, instead of pouring more and more money into embel-lishing it, maybe a lengthier stay in the refugee processing centers of Bataan (Philippines), or In-donesia's Galang Island.

But West Germans, too, can help: by restraining the misplaced humanitarianism of the Cap Anamur and its sponsors, instead of feting them with publicity and flooding them with contributions.

Why Poland Cannot Feed Itself

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — A young Pole is asked in school to express his idea of abundance.

"Abundance," he says, "is when potatoes, piled one on top of an-other, can reach heaven."
"Nonsense," his teacher replies,

There's no such thing as heaven." "And there's no such thing as potatoes," the youth retorts. But for Poles, this is not merely a joke. The lack of potatoes is real, as is that of meat, butter, sugar

and many other basic food items. Pleas for Grain

How then can it be that a nation with 40 percent of its workforce in farming is unable to feed itself; that despite its rich soil, it has to import about 9 million tons of grain each year — much of it from the United States — that it urged the European Common Market to send it the EEC's surplus food and pleaded that it be sent at subsidized prices that would mean a cost of \$50 million to the "capital-

ist taxpayers"?
And once it has bought its food from abroad, even at reduced, Western-subsidized prices, Poland will increase its already consider-able debt by \$700 million to the United States and several hundred

nillion more to Western Europe. Warsaw was forced to halt all its agricultural exports this year while imports of food products will cost more than will be brought in by sales of coal, the nation's main currency earning export product.

Polish agriculture is the victim

of all the errors combined of all the governments since the war. There are 3.5 million privately owned farms in Poland, which contain 75 percent of the arable land and produce 80 percent of the nation's food. Yet, prodded by an ideological aberration, the Com-

Gun Laws

Concerning The Washington Post editorial, "Gun Laws Work".

(IHT, Dec. 27-78), effective legisla-tion which will restrict the harmful use of firearms in the United

States is devoutly to be wished, but

it's no good pointing to the model examples of "foreign" nations.

tion of respect for authority. The British have a long tradition of re-

spect for tradition and law. For an

Englishman, a law is something

which it is a positive pleasure to

obey. The Japanese have a long

tradition of group cohesion. Amer-

icans in general (and the National Rifle Association has a lot of

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The Germans have a long tradi-

-Letters-

minist regime has given its sup-port to the state-owned farms, which produced only 20 percent of the nation's agricultural output, and not to the private farms.

Instead of encouraging the development of family-managed farms, which have proven efficient throughout the world, the government has discriminated against these "kulaks" through tax and social measures, bringing about a division of land into small holdings (90 percent of private farms are smaller than 22 acres), a drop in the land.

Private farmers found themselves unable to buy modern machinery or tractors, and were allowed to procure only limited amounts of coal, building materials and tools. In other words, the private farmers in Poland were condemned to an increasingly harder life, cut off from the rest of Polish society, yet dependent on government decisions to set the price of their products and on the goodwill and the whim of the po-

Although rural communities generally react slowly, the Polish farmers began to protest at about the same time as the workers. The first independent labor unions and self-defense farm committees be-gan to be organized at about the same time in 1978. All these oceanizations were assisted and comseled from the very start by members of KOR, an association of intellectuals set up in Warsaw after the workers' rebellion of 1976.

When the strikes broke out last year in the Gdansk shipyards, the farmers reacted immediately. A number of them stopped sending their produce to the state markets and provided Gdansk strikers with what they needed. Several farmers'

bedrock support, ask any wise pol-itician) will resent any mild effort in the direction of gun control, mainly because of a deeply fell be-

lief that no government can be

A strict federal anti-handgun

measure would be largely evaded, ignored and resented, if it ever

Washington Post to the contrary,

this cultivated obstacle to effective

gun controls is the biggest obstacle

of all, and - for the foreseeable

it will remain so.

personal security.

groups got together and published a declaration which raked the Communist Party's farm policy over the coals. The party was forced to admit the evidence that despite all that it did for the stateowned farms, it was the private farms that persistently got better results in every aspect of agricul-

Clear Point

The farmers' declaration made its point very clearly: The state must put an end to the reign of absurdity and do everything in its power to improve the lot of private farmers. Above all, it must do away with the bureaucratic structures set up by the party in the name of ideology, and not that of production.

On Sept. 7, a farmer's assembly in Warsaw announced that it was setting up a new farmers' union. It adopted the name of Solidarity, the same as the independent labor union, and asked for official recognition by a Warsaw court. The farmer's demand was rejected on the pretext that the 1949 law goveming unions does not cover trade groups of farmers who are not sal-aried workers.

However, legal experts immedi-ately let it be known that accord-

ing to the international agreements signed by Poland since 1949, a union of farmers would be perfectly

In addition, the situation is very particular in Poland since both workers and farmers have to deal with the same authority, that is the state. In Poland, the state is the only boss, the only distributing agency, the only buyer, the only supplier, the only trade partner for both producers and consumers. And the main actor of the na-

Poland under a Communist regime is presented as a nation under an alliance of workers and farmers. In such a nation, there should be no reason why the farmers should not be able to enjoy the rights of workers, and no reason why certain members of the alliance should be less equal than oth-

completely trusted to ensure one's managed to become law. The or their own heaven. 01981, International Herald Tribune.

RICK BENGE.

The question today, however, is more political than legal. The issue is not whether farmers have the right to set up their own union (they already have one) but if one day, Poland will be able to feed itself. In other words, if Poland will cease being a threat to stability— its own and that of the rest of the world - because its citizens do not have the right to program and plan as they wish their own abundance

Carter: A Failur Of Politic

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK - Pe Carter's farewell addition to the came him well. He offen wishes to the man who d him, reminded the nation o during values, and made a final appeal for the goals 6 most engaged him.

Toward two of these vation of the environment. tection of human rights. Carter achieved much. His ed and sometimes derided rights policy, in particular the task of restoring dece generosity to a world a and ineffectively on musc ey and blood.

Human Right

Military and economic must have their due part policy. But concern for rights, so far from being self-defeating, is the most expression of a nation con liberty and dedicated to th sition that all men are equal. And that proposition profound appeal to men a en everywhere, represents'; gle greatest strength of th States — as long as U.S. d

it life. Mr. Carter's achieves human rights was incom; important, and the same said of his failure to achiev goal — further nuclear a trol. He was thwarted by et Union's blundering in Aghanistan; by a determ short-sighted opposition United States; and by mismanagement — in freaching for an agreeme extensive than the Russi prepared to consider, and stumbling over the issue.

"combat troops" in Cuba, Aside, however, from achievements and failu Carter's impending Te Plains, Ga., impels the why such a disciplined at gent man, taking office much good will, and repre majority party that contre houses of Congress, coul what the American pec ously judged to be so little a tentative analysis, gir

Mr. Carter's failure to the economy effectively a believe, from his lack of economic attitude; hence have no real economic p efforts were marked from by vacillation and revers never clear whether in: growth or unemploymer main concern -- or wou week or next month; z words were seldom fol

strong or even consistent Beyond this vacuum a ter of his economic polic Mr. Carter had a more ge ing: an inability to per American people. He po the engineer's approach ing "comprehensive" pre this subject or that, but 1 failed to mobilize publi

in their support. This failure was not f speechmaking and to ings" and other public devices. Mr. Carter seen theless unable to stim sustain genuine commitm causes — perhaps becaus lic did not sense in him cal skills and understan could have built its confic engaged its loyalties.
That public instinct w

if my judgment is correct Carter's central failure for all his gifts and effort er established a p. coherent administration. this was owing partially Carter's inexperience in ton, and partially to his t ness to move outside a reassuring Southern circle more, I believe, to his lack of a clear and orderly possibilities and priorities

Achievement.

Or take some of Mr. achievements - the Canal treaties, beginning gy policy, "rescuing" Social ty at the cost of higher ta Camp David. There are f: in any of them - quite t' site — and as a well-place crai recently suggested "That's an agenda for a

Such divisive, even bac ing issues were challenge always necessarily - before tive working relations war gress, smaller but more successes, and a record of accomplishment had give sufficient public confide political capital. Instead ing momentum toward b goals, he attacked them

and head-long.
That may have been be was not political, a word its best sense describes m the art of winning electi defines what a president

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Chief Editorial V Associate Publi. Director of Fine Director of Circus

however, were cleared. The report

says that "two of the most senior.

though implicated, were oot penal-

ized and even promoted." A high

agency official was not certain

whether this took place in 1977 or

lo another case, the deputy to the chief of administration, the

agency's principal financial officer,

agreed to cover any shortage in his

superior's personal bank account.

Two years ago the bank temporari-

ly covered one shortage by drawing no an employees' benevolent

fund. The deputy, a Jordanian named George Mouchabek, was one of two people entitled to sign checks from this fund. Interviewed

by telephone, he said the bank had made a mistake. His chief, Joseph

el-Haj, a Lebanese, died last February. Mr. Monchabek is oow the

acting chief, in charge of a budget of \$42.2 million for this year and

oext, and he awaits the promotion

that he said Haj and others had recommended for him.

Questions of Propriety'

At UN headquarters, the report

among a small group largely cen-tered in the office of the director of

personnel mevitably raise ques-

tions of propriety." According to a high UN official, two ranking but subordinate officials in this key

office have said that they made personal loans out of friendship to

the former assistant secretary-general in charge, Mohamed Gherab.

The high official, who asked not to be named, said the loans were made after Mr. Gherab left the

personnel post in 1979 and was promoted to the rank of under sec-

retary-general. Both of those

named in the report denied that

they had made any loans to Mr. Gherab. Mr. Gherab, a Tunisian,

says be received on loans and is the victim of "an inquisition, McCarthyism and an anti-Arab

A Uruguayan named Enrique

Iglesias, executive secretary of the

Latin American body, known as

Ecla, denied that his agency had been demoralized by the episodes cited in the report. "No, no, I wouldn't say this is the case," he

said. "These two things happened

very far back in the history of

Ecla. What is affecting morale now

is the serious financial crisis which

is forcing us to reduce personnel

by 50 percent.



Military of PPSIES HALTED — Gypsy children look through the rain-spotted window of a Dutch must have a lice van after being taken from their caravans. About 100 Gypsies moved out of the police that a lice van after being taken from their caravans. About 100 Gypsies moved out of the policy. But ther lands six days ago, but they were stopped at the Belgian border. They will be identiself-tiefan by de and registered in the Netherlands, and they could be sent back to their own countries.

silion that surter Places Sharp Restrictions officials had given out jobs or proequal. And surter Places Sharp Restrictions westiganoo into runous disconsine in exchange for loans. Mr. Urquhart and Mr. Greene Cle Stelles On Export of Hazardous Items

Mr. Care.
human ngha. By Joanne Omang
human ngha. Washington Post Service

refugee proimportant a Wishington Post Service said of his cashington — President has signed an executive orme is equally 2021 — into a has signed an executive or-irol. He was harply limiting the export of moune reinave Indochiet Union's nots that are banned or repois, in need

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with such the for further delay in the polimuch sout Errafts in the making by a 22house of Orcher Peterson, Mr. Carter's

The Artimor affairs assistant, told a construction session that President a feeting session clearly has the power llify the executive order upon Mr Care is office but added that she

the name of he would see it as "a mecha-re-see, from a that is there to use if he motivant must to use it." Tris Controversy

cilina acreme Peterson and Robert Harris, the register of the Council on Envisleepwear containing Tris, a can-cer-causing fire retardant. The clothing was banned in the United States in 1977, but exports cootinued for more than a year, eventually totaling 2.4-million articles.

Other hazardous items — in-

cluding about 50 pesticides, aerosol sprays, many drugs and some X-ray equipment — are made in the United States solely for export. The order has four main parts:

 Importing governments will be notified through the State De-partment of all U.S. regulatory ac-tions on a substance they seek to import, with all proven hazards

• The Regulatory Council will publish an annual summary of all U.S. regulatory actions that ban or restrict a product. · Efforts will be intensified to

create international hazard-labeling, notification and alert systems. · Products deemed "extremely hazardous" would be placed on the State Department's commodity control list, and the Commerce Department would only grant ex-port licenses if the importing coun-try, when fully informed, had no

Within 90 days, all regulatory agencies must compile lists of items they have banned or restricted from sale. A special task force then will recommend to the State Department which items might be listed as extremely hazardous. Jacob Scherer of the Natural

Resources Defense Council said he was very pleased with the policy. But there was strong criticism of the order in the chemical, pharma-ceutical and pesticide industries. Lewis Engman, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, called the order an "Ilth-bour act of arrogance" that would cost American jobs.

NASA Delays Jupiter Project

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Galileo project to send a probe into the atmosphere of Jupiter and a television satellite around the planet has been delayed a secood time, from 1984 to 1985, the space agency has announced

Robert Frosch, bead of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Thursday blamed the new delay on rocket development troubles. He said the schedule change will add extra costs, not yet determined to the project.

Project Galileo, planned as a followup to the Voyager I and 2 reconnaissance of Jupiter and its moon last year, originally was scheduled for launch in 1982 as a single spacecraft. Delays in the development of the space shuttle put off the launch to 1984 and forced NASA to split the mission into separate spacecraft.

UN Report Urges Internal Inquiry of Official Corruption

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. An unpublished UN report has urged an internal inquiry into charges that high officials in at least two departments have been involved in financial scandal or

The report concludes that alleged irregularities in the Economic Commission for Latin America have caused "considerable demo-ralization" and "a general feeling of lack of administrative direction and credibility."

The two-page document was written by Brian Urquhart, a Britoo who is an undersecretary-general for special political affairs, and George Greene, a security guard from Barbados who represents UN employees. They were appointed by Secretary-General Kurt Wal-dheim in make a preliminary in-

motions in exchange for loans. Mr. Urquhart and Mr. Greene said they found oothing to sustain the more sensational charges of a widespread oetwork of corrup-tion." This part of their report with its recommendation against appointing an outside panel of in-quiry, was made public last month.

Apparent Favoritism

But the more detailed accounting, called "Matters to Be Looked Into hy the Administration," has remained secret. The New York Times has obtained a copy of the report, dated Dec. 15.

The unreleased document is chiefly concerned with potential or actual abuse of power rather than large-scale fraud. It cryptically describes cases of apparent favoritism and lax handling of funds.

From the report and interviews with ranking UN officials, Mr. Urquhart and Mr. Greene uncovered several major instances of alleged abuses. Their report, however, does not name any official direct-

In what the document refers to as the "so-called Van Breda scandal" within the Economic Commission for Latin America; at least 42 of the agency's 642 employees in Santiago, Chile, were accused of filing false or inflated medical claims with the agency's group insurer, J. Van Breda & Co. of Antonio werp, Belgium.

After complaints by the company and an investigation by the agency, 38 low-ranking employees The task of investigating these matters further and proposing changes has fallen to Mr. Gherab's were punished. Six or seven were successor in the personnel post, dismissed and the others were sus-Assistant Secretary General James peoded for up to three mooths. Jonah of Sierra Leone, Mr. Jonah Four higher-ranking employees, has already decided that Mr. Gherab'did not act improperly.



Bernadette Devlin McAliskey

U.S. Judge Drops Charges Against Louisiana Judge

ALEXANDRIA, La - A U.S. judge has dropped contempt charges against a state judge who escorted three white girls into all-white Buckeye High School in defiance of a desegregation order. Hours later, fire broke out at the school.

Sheriff's deputies said the fire reported shortly before midnight Thursday, apparently was con-fined to one room and may have been set. Firefighters remained on the scene early Friday, awaiting a fire marshal to investigate the

Despite the compromise worked out in court by U.S. Judge Nauman Scott with state Judge Richard Lee, the attorney for the parents of the three girls said be would fight Judge Scott's desegregation order that the girls enroll in racially mixed Jooes Street Junior High if they want to receive credit for the fall semester at Buckeye. Judge Scott said the girls could finish the current semester, which ends next week, at Buckeye.

Judge Scott's decision to drop ontempt charges against Judge Lee also covered the parents and guardians, but they faced the same warning if they continue to defy the busing order.

Black demonstrators outside the courtroom - far outnumbered by whites in a crowd police estimated at 1,000 people strong - burst spontaneously into choruses of "We Shall Overcome" upon receiving the news of Scott's ruling and then said a prayer of thanks.

Thatcher to Netherlands

THE HAGUE - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit the Netherlands early next month for talks with Dutch Premier Andreas van Agt, the Foreign.

Bernadette Devlin Is Shot, Wounded, With Husband

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland - Three gunmen rushed into the home of civil rights campaigner Bernadette Devlin McAliskey just after breakfast Friday and shot and wounded both her and her husband, the police said.

The fiery former member of Parliament and her teacher husband, Michael, suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the body, the police

They were taken by British Army helicopter to Belfast's Mus-grave Park Hospital where they were in intensive care, under police guard, Mrs. McAliskey was reported in critical condition.

An army patrol heard the shots at the McAliskeys' isolated home on the shores of Lake Neagh, 40 miles west of Belfast, and ap-prehended three suspects believed to belong to a Protestant paramilitary organization as well as recov-ering three handguns and a car believed used by the attackers.

The police said the couple's three children, aged 9, 5 and 2, were in the house but were oot hurt in the attack.

Three gunmen burst into the house, an isolated cottage at Derrylaughen pear this market town in County Tyrone, as Mrs. McAlis-key, 33, was getting her children ready for school.

Mrs. McAliskey had received threats because of ber strong stand on behalf of IRA prisoners in the British province.

In the Irish Republic, the government issued a statement deploring the "barbaric attack." The Dublin government condemned this murderous act as another example of the violence which has done so much to increase division between the different parts of the

community on this island." At 21 the former Bernadette Devlin became the youngest member of Parliament since the Younger Pitt when she was elected for Mid Ulster. She served from 1969 to 1974. She married Mr.

McAliskey in 1973. A founding member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, she led he Catholic civil rights movement in Northern Ireland in the late 1960s, seeking equal rights with

Meanwhile, police reported that 42-year-old customs officer and reservist was shot to death by terrorists Friday at Warrenpoint, County Down, on the border with the Irish Republic.

El Al Resumes Flights

The Associated Press
TEL AVIV — El Al, Israel's national airline, resumed normal flights Friday after it rehired six shop stewards fired for calling a wildcat strike to protest that man-agement was shirking its share of a loss-cutting program. The firing of the six men had provoked an airline-wide walkout, and the country's 13 largest works committees threatened sympathy strikes.

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and of the selection of children's Congressman Emanuel Celler, 92, Dies

Amenic park i By Maurice Carroll The treat | We York Times Service

W YORK — Emanuel Celler, the served a half-century in ouse of Representatives, died ouse of Representatives, died the state of t Celler, one of the most inincluded in the House, was defeated
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1972 Democratic primary in aning upset by a political inbefore his defeat, Mr. Celler ng as a hangnail, which nail I

Dem of House. s history. Mr. Celler continto practice law until shortly re his death from pneumonia. to practice law until shortly hen Mr. Celler, then 34, brash bouncy, was first elected to House, Harding was president. year was 1922

even presidents and 42 years Mr. Celler, still bouncy but Achiel's, became the dean of the

fContinued from Page 1)
moon," Mr. Lilienthal later
culated, "I would have missed

phone call from Phil LaFoi-

age of 33 - and at the outset

in a s a member of TVA's

philosophy that electricity was people's business," Mr. Lil-

otiztions for selling and send-

electricity to cities and towns.

Fastrics and farm cooperatives

Sughout the Tennessee Valley. fr. Lilienthal reveled in the op-

of that "electricity is not just a

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ple it is a symbol, a symbol of

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tricity can help us to eliminate

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hal directed TVA's vast project developing power as well as the

e and I doubt if he would have

he Wisconsin post led to the continent of Mr. Lilienthal at

Franklin D. Roosevelt's New

man board of directors.

driving force behind FDR's re-

arrying force behind FDR's re-al development program. With

dr. Lilienthal became known as



... in a 1971 photograph

House. The distinction, he said, had "crept up on me unawares." Seniority brings power in Con-gress, and as Mr. Celler's service lengthened, his political sway grew. He became chairman of the Judiciary Committee in 1949 and, except for the years when Republi-

pointed him in 1945 for another

While with TVA, Mr. Lilienthal

survived clashes with the private

utilities and with Tennessee Sen.

who periodically tried to curb the

project's independence. Inevitably,

Mr. Lilienthal acquired enough an-

tagonists to ensure opposition to

U.S. Attorney,

Syrian Elected

To World Court

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -

The United Nations has elected an

Kenneth McKellar, chairman of

Appropriations Committee

nine-year term.

cans controlled the House, held the post from then on. His committee handled civilrights legislation in the years of the nation's major advances in that area. In 1957, he wrote and shepherded into law the first compreensive rights legislation enacted by Congress in 82 years.

He was the author of the more comprehensive 1960 Civil Rights Act, and in February 1964, he guided to passage for the Johnson administration a law retaining virtually all the elements of a draft that President John F. Kennedy had submitted the year before. "I feel like I've climbed Mount

Everest," Mr. Celler said wearily after the 1964 bill passed, 290 to 130, and the House gave him a Mr. Ceffer was born May 6,

1888, in a frame house at Sumner Avenue and Floyd Street in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. His father, Henry, owned a whisky husiness. There was a 25,000-gal-lon tank in the basement. Young Manny belped paste "Ecbo Springs" labels on his father's products.

His introduction' to poblics

party-sponsored picnic and boatride were major social events and Tammany Hall - in most years ran the city. In 1896, Henry Celler, a Democratic district leader, hoisted his son to his shoulders to watch William Jennings Bryan speak in Arion Hall. Or so the conessman remembered, more than half a century later.

The father's business failed at

about the time that Manny was graduated from Boys High in 1906. Then, soon after he entered Columbia College, his father died. Five mooths later, his mother died. "I became head of the house-hold," Mr. Celler wrote in his 1953 autobiography. "You Never Leave Brooklyn." He went on: "Follow-ing his failure, my father had given up his business and become a wine salesman. I took up his route. I went to college in the mornings and sold wine all afternoon until

o'clock in the evening.

The schedule did not halt his education. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1910 and Columbia Law School in 1912. Two years later, be married Stella

asked if Mr. Celler would like to be the party's nominee for Con-gress from the 10th District, an honor but hardly a prize. The district had oever sent a Democrat to

But the young laywer enlisted friends, relatives and neighbors and went to work in the old New York style of block-by-block doorknocking and speech-making. He traveled the district speaking from the tailgate of an open truck. A burst of fireworks would be set of and, when a crowd gathered, be recalled, "you'd get up and harangue them." He won by 3.111 votes.

Over the years, reapportionments stretched, squeezed and shifted the district boundaries, but Brooklyn became ever more Democratic, and the Celler victory became a biennial certainty.

Death Toll Mounts In Japan Blizzards

United Press International TOKYO - Heavy snow in northern and western Japan has killed seven more persons in the last three days, raising the death toll to 50 since the bizzards began in late December, authorities said

one of the worst spells in recent

What does Resident Reagan really want?

by Correspondents of

The New Hork Times

Distributed intervalionally in enoperation with The International Herald Telbune

The first full, factual portrait of President Reagan is now available from five New York Times writers. Based on their original investigation, this reportage, written especially for this book, examines Reagan's political style and predicts

his presidential character. Here — with 32 pages of photographs — in detailed reporting and impartial analysis — is what you must know about the real Ronald Reagan, The Man, The President.

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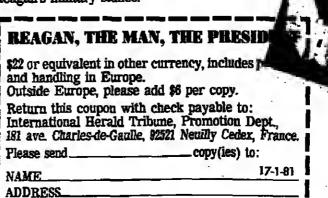
CITY AND CODE...

*Economic columnist Leonard Silk explains who supplies Reagan with his supply side economics and his solutions for stagilation. *Robert Lindsey and Adam Clymer, Los Angeles

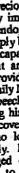
foreign and defense policies; the character of the

Bureau Chief and Political Correspondent, tell how an after-dinner spokesman for General Electric was chosen candidate for governor of California-and by whom.

*Richard Burt, National Security Correspondent, assesses the hard choices and real costs of Reagan's military stance.



32 Pages of photographs. 224 Pages.



American and a Syrian as judges to the International Court of Justice in the Hague, also known as the World Court. Stephen Schwebel of the United States was elected easily, getting the required votes on the first ballot in both the General Assembly and the Security Council on Thursday. Mr. Schwebel presented the U.S. case against Iran to the World

the U.S. hostages tunity between city and coun-Abdallah Fikri El-Khani of - between the factory and Syria finally won a post on the court over Mustafa Kamil Yasseen Coosevelt named Mr. Lilienthal of Iraq on the fourth ballot in the I full nine-year term as TVA diassembly. He then received eight for in 1936, and on Sept. 15, of the 15 votes in the Security 1. appointed him chairman. Council on the first ballot. sident Harry S Troman reap-

Court last year and won the ruling

ordering the immediate release of

avid Lilienthal, Ex-Head of TVA, Dies his Oct. 28, 1946, appointment to head the Atomic Energy Commis sion, the giant civilian agency created to take over from the Army and run the nation's new-boro nuclear program.

McKellar seized the opportunity to harass his old foe and ultimately to charge him with harboring an affirmity for Communism. "Your

its tenets, he said, was a "repugcance to anyone who would steal most precious to him, his good name by imputing things to him,

by innuendo, or by insinuation." "I deeply believe," he continued "in the capacity of democracy to surmount any trials that may lie ahead provided only we practice it

The speech was a triumph. During his term as chairman, it was discovered that the United States no longer held a nuclear monopoly. Behind-the-scenes de-

acrimonious hearings were spearheaded by a senator who accused him of mismanagement, Mr. Lil- lapsed under the weight of snow. ienthal resigned, ending 19 years leaving about 1,400 persons home-

Baar. By then, he had settled down to law practice in Brooklyn. In 1922, a Democratic leader

Belief in Democracy

Contentious hearings were held. sympathies are very leftist, are they not?" McKellar demanded.

Mr. Lilienthal replied by asserting his belief in democracy. One of from a human being that which is

in our daily lives."

bate raged over the question of whether to build the bydrogen Friday. bomb. Initially at least, Mr. Lilienthal was against it. Early in 1950, not long after

The prolonged winter weather,

decades, also has destroyed houses and stopped traffic, police said. More than 70 houses have col-

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Vhere the Art Is

by David Galloway

JJESSELDORF — The Munich exhibition of "Entarte Kunst" ("Degenerate Art") was officially opened in the late summer of 1937, with all omp and self-righteous sermonizing that already become trademarks of Hitler's anal Socialist Party. No doubt the event I somewhat the wounded pride of the ter, who had studied art in Munich but failed to gain admission to the Vienna emy. Among the artists officially cenfor undermining the purity of Aryan cul-were Ernst Barlach, Vasili Kandinski and Klee.

ht all visitors to the Munich exhibition hitler's indignation. Bernhard Spren-Hannover businessman who had never any particular interest in the visual arts. so moved by the beauty of the "degen-" works that be immediately purchased a of watercolors by the Expressionist paintamil Nolde. It was a courageous decision, more than a thousand of Nolde's works iust been confiscated by the Nazis.

has owner of a chocolate empire. Bernhard engel had the means and the time to culture his new passion; in the coming decades and his wife built a discriminating collections focused on the classical moderns, includfellow Hannoverian Kurt Schwitters. Only rival chocolate baron, Aachen's Peter wig, would trump Sprengel with the diver-and esthetic authority of his numerous colons. But the two were in agreement that e should be no chance of the works being ersed after their deaths...

prengel officially presented his collection he city of his birth in 1969. In the same Ludwig placed 100 contemporary works ong-term loan to the Wallraf-Richartz Mun in Cologne; later, these became part of vast donation incorporated into the Muse-Lndwig.

Ith the acquisition of such choice

tmeats, the cities of Hannover and Colwere confronted with the problem of prong suitable bonbonnieres to contain them. ngel contributed generously to the cost of billion marks (\$12.5 million) for the first e of Hannover's new museum — a comfive-layered structure clustered around a interior passage that provides glimpses functionally varied exhibition spaces. he Cologne project is considerably more tious: A new home for the anachronistic

surgery was in order even before the building was complete, and half n million marks (\$250,000) were appropriated for a 500-square-meter mural by Joan Miro, who completed the commission without ever visiting the city. The sole connection between art and architecture is the adhesive that holds the ceramic panels in

At latest report, Moenchengladbach appears to have won the competition for the celebrated to have won the competition for the celebrated Panza collection (together with Duesseldorf, which takes over some of the Pop Art classics), though the donor is still displeased with the columns that thrust through some of Hans Hollein's exhibition spaces. And the little town of Bottrop, with its modest but elegantly functional cube of n museum, will add another cube to bouse the new Josef Albers Center. It have no prepared the artist's widow that the having persuaded the artist's widow that the birthplace of the Pope of Constructivism was a more suitable site than Muenster or Berlin.

Not all city fathers were so fortunate in the tense game of roulette that collectors and museums have played in the last decade. The high-stakes loser is the city of Darmstadt, which at the beginning of the century boasted a flourishing community of artists and architects, sponsored by Archduke Ernst Ludwig of Hessen. In 1969 — once more the annus mira-bilis it seemed as though the old tradition might be revived, through acquisitoo of n ma-

might be revived, inrough acquisitoo of h ma-jor collection of contemporary art.

Karl Stroeher, a hairdresser from Pommern who founded the Wella hair-products firm, had begun by collecting Impressionists, but lost his heart to the American Pop artists and acquired a vast "cabinet" of works by Josef Benys, who devised his own dramatic installation for the Darmstadt Museum. Plans for the new museum wing, firmly stipulated by Stroeher, boggled and dragged, and the corner-stone was not in place until 1980. By then, his hears had determined to remove the works and sell them to the city of Frankfurt

. The Stroeher collection will find a permanent home in Frankfurt's new Maseum of Contemporary Art, one of five new museums to be constructed in a zone of parks and gardens along the banks of the Main. Together with such established neighbors as the famous Staedel Museum, they will make up an imposing family of 16 institutions. Also in the planning stages are the Museum of Jewish History. Germany's first architectural museum, muse ums for film and music, and a new bome for Europe's most definitive collection of crafts.

Frankfurt's museum landscape is in part a prestige venture intended to counter the city Auseum Ludwig will be combined with an image as a crass, colorless banking monopole, ense concert hall. The total complex, esti-



by Hebe Dorsey

ARIS — Shortly after the Russian New Year, Jan. 13, the icky question is "Can too much caviar be too much ca-

"Can too much caviar be too much caviar?" The answer (equally icky) is a distressing yes—unless you happen to belong to the Petrossian family.

For the Petrossians, who introduced caviar to the French some 60 years ago, have had time to develop both a taste for the stuff and some pretty educated palates, which can tell not only one caviar from another, but also the not only one caviar from another, but also the different nuances between this and that lump of sturgeon eggs, fit's easy, since they go straight to their Russian source, fisheries on the Caspian sea, and get first call on the sturgeons as they are being hauled in. They also charter planes to make sure that the caviar is transported swiftly to their Paris warehouses, where it is transferred from two-kilo cans into

For the Petrossians, all caviar is Russian caviar. For centuries, the Russians were the only ones to fish, process and eat sturgeous' eggs. The fisheries in Iran were concessions granted to Russian producers after 1893 and were taken over by the Soviet government after the Russian revolution. In 1933, the Soviet Union returned the Iranian fisheries to the govern-ment of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who in turn nationalized them. Iran normally produced 150 tons of caviar a year to the Russians' 1,800 tons — until recently, when the Iranian revolution jeopardized the caviar

Despite hair-raising prices (3,120 francs — \$690 — for a kilo of Beluga) business is booming. The Petrossians recently opened their first branch at Blonmingdale's in New York and are negotiating with the Hotel George V in Paris to open their first caviar restaurant. The reason? It seems that the Arabs, money oblige. are the largest consumers of caviar and that the George V is one of their favorite hotels in

The Petrossian saga started with two Armenian-born brothers, Melkoum and Moucheg, born in Tabriz but raised in Mos-cow. They emigrated to Paris in 1920 after the Russian revolution. Both were students and spoke hardly any French, but they discovered that caviar was unknown to Paris society.

Those were the roaring Twenties. Russia was fashionable, what with Diaghilev ballets and the famous Grand Dukes playing Russian roulette and squandering their money — while hopefully waiting for the Bolshevik revolution to be over. (One of them, a former officer of the Czar, did such a neat job that he ended up as the caviar expert at Petrossian's, where he spent 45 years.) Paris was like fireworks. But party without caviar? So the two brothers made a deal with the new Soviet government, which gave them a near-monopoly on caviar Then they started doing the rounds of chic places, including the Ritz Hotel, where Cesar Ritz told them: "Look here, I'll buy your caviar because you're nice guys. But drop it, believe me, there just isn't any future in it."

Far from dropping it, the brothers went ahead. According to their sons and heirs, they literally had to give caviar away at first. Christian Petrossian, 38, son of Monchegh, who today acts as the head of the family, recalls that his father and uncle went to elegant restaurants on the Champs Elysees, such as Rabu or Le Colisee. They would offer caviar on con-



Fifty years ago, the Petrossians were wooing customers with (almost) free tastings at the Salon of Gastronomy.

signment and change it every day, if the res-tantant's owner would only set up a trolley with a pretty girl behind it. Even so, things did not move fast. At the 1931 Paris exhibition at the Grand Palais, the brothers were still dishing out caviar samples - as well as a spittoon.

Today the line for caviar can get so long in front of the Petrossian store in Paris during the holidays that people bring their books or news-papers along. (By the way, they don't sell only caviar. They function as a regular delicatessen, with emphasis on smoked salmon and, lately, foie gras.

The reason wby the Petrossians do such a good job is that theirs is a caviar way of life hey have it for breakfast, yes, with croissants and coffee. It's not that they are spendthrifts; they must keep their palates attuned.

The business is strictly a family affair. At the Paris shop on the boulevard de la Tour Maubourg there are Petrossians coming out of the woodworks. Christian is the main wheel behind the caviar trade because, simply, he loves it best. He goes to Russia four times a year and discusses sturgeous with enthusiasm. Have you heard that sturgeons go through

As a responsible father, he also believes in training his children early - not quite at the crib, but almost. His oldest son, Tigrane, aged 4½, is an addict already. "He and his father wake up in the middle of the night to cat caviar," said his mother, Catherine. Their second son, Stephane, 11/2, has to wait.

Catherine is something else again. Although

Armenian, she said she could not stand caviar when she first met ber busband. A hard blow for Christian, a good-looking and benign giant who was used to having girls swooning over it. "The first time f ale caviar, I spat it out,"
Catherine said. "My busband had literally to
stuff it down my throat."
Things are better now. At least, she has
stopped putting lemon on her caviar, an insult
in the Petrossian clan. As for onions, parsley

in the Petrossian clan. As for onions, parsley and other condiments that are sometimes served with caviar, they are sheer anathema. Even the butter has to pass the test. God forbid it should should be salty,

creamy.

A good sport, Catherine enjoyed selling ca-viar this season, instead of just standing at the cashier's desk. "I had my habitues," she said, "including workmen in blue overalls who'd ask, "How much does that junk of yours cost now?" It's not that they bought the Beluga but they bought pressed caviar, which, to real con-noisseurs, is much better." As well it should be, since it is concentrated caviar made with

riper beads pressed together.

Beluga, Ossetra and Sevruga are the three varieties of caviar, and it takes a real enthusi-ast to decide which is best and why. It's bad enough having to learn how to buy caviar. You must also know how to eat it.

The one unforgivable sin is to press the caviar down. You should drop it delicately on the bread (you can tell the real experts because they don't let a single bead go astray) and then pop into your mouth. Another thing: don't swallow it in a lump. By neatly waggling your tongue, you should make the grains explode inside your mouth.

Some people serve it inside crystal containers. That's chichi. The Petrossians simply dump the can on the table. Finally, once a can is opened, that's it. You must finish it. ft can't be too hard, judging from the firm's guest book, which is full of famous signatures, in-cluding Picasso's and Ian Fleming's, who add-ed (what else?) "From Russia, with Love."

The Petrossians feel that it's highly unfair to say caviar is that expensive. "The price of caviar is always quoted by the kilo, but people don't stop to think that 50 grams of caviar is enough for any normal person. Compared to truffles, foie gras or great Bordcaux wines, ca-viar is not that bad," Christine said.

Besides, unless you are a Petrossian, there's just so much you can consume without getting ick. That, again, explains why the Petrossians do such a taxing job. "We even stopped smoking," said Christian, nervously fingering his gold beads, "to keep a clean palate"—not unlike a wine taster, except that the Petrossians don't spit it out anything.

Hannover's Art Museum, home of the Sprengel collection.

ited to cost more than 250 million marks 25 million), flows past the Cologne catheal and the exquisite Roman-German Muse-to the banks of the Rhine, and will assorm the nucleus of the city. With the ening scheduled for 1985, excavations are most complete — guided not only by engi-ers but by archaeologists, who regularly inrupt digging to sift for Roman antiquities. In Berlin the budget stands at nearly 400 illion marks (\$200 million) to build an entire useum landscape, a "city of the mind," on a trge tract of land between Mies van der lobe's National Gallery and Tiergarten. Conruction of the Design Museum has begun, and the entire ensemble is scheduled for comction in 1992. It may, of course, by stymied the Ragging German economy, if not by the ing of the future Painting Gallery. Many Berters understandably prefer its grun smarckian facade to the Legolike structure heduled to replace it.

Plans are being drawn up, meanwhile, for a cond Ludwig museum in Aachen, where the llector's major post-Pop acquisitions are nporarily housed. There is, it would seem, epidemic of museum-building in West Gerany - a fever that has broken out not only Aachen, Cologne, Hannover and Berlin, but to in Ludwigshafen and Leverkusen, armstadt and Duesseldorf, Munich; Stuttrt, Essen, Krefeld, Moenchengladbach and

In Ludwigshafen, as in Cologne and Hanno-The paper, it was a choice private collection that gave new of mulise—a heteroseneous at gave new Span it, it was a choice private collection that gave new Span it crucial impulse — a heterogeneous assortion of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in businessman Wilhelm Hack who is a second of the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of art and artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of artifacts are collection of artifacts assembled by Collection in the collection of artifacts are collected as a collection of a collection of artifacts are collected as a collection of a collection of artifacts are collected as a collection of a collect ab industrial town on the Rhine needed the imanistic seasoning only are an industrial town on the Rhine needed the ab industrial town on the Rhine needed the imanistic seasoning only art could provide he Wilhelm Hack Museum was officially mpidou" on the Rhine — both for its culture politics and for its all the seasoning only are could provide.

Unhappily, the design has nothing of the gion. Furthermore, funds that should have the structure into a revitalized city mark employee was facing the old marketplace was early assured flamboyance of the Beaubourg,

of a number of historic buildings, it is also n retort to the recurrent (and justified) criticism that real-estate speculators have done more than the bombardments of World War II to destroy the visual character of the old city.

Two American architects were invited to submit designs for Frankfurt's new Crafts Mu-

seum, and first prize went to New Yorker Richard Meier; the second was shared by Rob-ert Venturi and Austria's Hans Hollein. It is rare in Germany that such plums are distributed to foreign architects; Philip Johnson's urbane, sculptural design for the Kunsthalle in Bielefeld is a distinguished but rare example. The lack of international competition is re-

sponsible, in turn, for the kind of drab compromise - a mixture of Bauhans leftovers and supermarket modern — that passes for con-temporary architecture in Germany. Ironically, one of the most successful structures to emerge from the museum-building boom is the new Bauhaus Archiv in Berlin, based on plans drawn by Walter Gropius nearly two decades ago for a site in unlucky Darmstadt. The building's graceful light-catchers are echoed throughout the new Cologne museum.

Logically, one expects far more from contemporary museum architecture, as one of the few construction areas in Germany not grossly overburdened with Kafkaesque building codes and rigid technical specifications. Furthermore, the focus is on structures to house modern and contemporary art, and the latter's constantly varying demands pose a particular challenge to architectural ingenuity. The ideal response must have not only far greater flexi-bility than traditional museum buildings, but a degree of design significance that complements the art it houses without overwhelming it.

One bar to distinctive results is that most designs are prepared by teams, juried by teams and modified by further teams as blueprints filter through a series of bureaucracies; the results are predictable and safely homogenized. Rarely does a Hollein or a Philip Johnson have the opportunity to place his individual stamp on the finished product. This is in sharp con-trast to the distinguished collections many of these buildings are designed to accommodate, and which are often the result of a single, intense vision — that of Ludwig or Sprengel or

(Continued on Page 10W)

A Cornucopia of Tradition in Suzhou

by Susan Pierres

UZHOU, China — "In Heaven there is Paradise," a Chinese proverb begins, "on earth, Suzhou." "A noble city and great," Marco Polo wrote in the 13th century, "with quite 6,000 bridges of stone."
Called "Garden Ciry," "the Venice of the
East" and "Plentiful Water" (its present name). Suzhou is also famous for its beautiful women and fine cuisine. What's more, the mellifluous quality of the local Wu dialect has given rise to the popular saying: "Argument in Suzhou is more pleasing than flattery in Guangzhou [Canton]."

While most of the cities on the tourist circuit in China have made the great leap toward modernization, Suzhou seems to have escaped the ravages of war, revolution and grand-scale industrial development. It remains much as it was centuries ago. Narrow cobblestone streets are flanked by whitewashed houses with gray-tiled roofs and shaded by leafy sycamores. And the city's many canals are crossed by graceful humpbacked bridges.

Located about 80 kilometers (50 miles) west

of Shanghai and 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Lake Tai Ho in the south of Jiangsu province, Suzhou has long been lauded for its beauty and is one of the oldest cities in the Yangtze

River basin. Settled more than 3,000 years ago, Suzhou rose to prominence in the fifth century B.C. and for a while was the capital of the state of Wu. The city acquired the name of "Plentiful Water" when work began on the Grand Canal under the Sui in 589 A.D.

It was under the Tang Dynasty (618-907) that the famous silk industry was developed, and under the Song Dynasty (960-1279) that many of the fabled gardens were first landscaped. By the late 14th century, Suzhou was one of the most important cities in the empire. Captured briefly by the Taiping in the 19th century, Suzhou was opened soon after to foreign trade — n trade based almost exclusively on silk, fong the mainstry of the city's

The Grand Canal, bordering Suzhou on the west, is believed to be the largest man-made waterway in the world. Originally built to carry tribute grain from the Yangtze Plain to Pe-king, the canal is still heavily trafficked by long lines of cargo barges — resembling giant water snakes curing around the wide bends that carry agricultural produce from local communes to nearby urban centers.

"The great Khan," wrote Marco Polo, ... has made a huge canal of great width and depth from river to river and from lake to lake, and made the water flow along it so that it looks like a big river. It affords passage for very large ships. By this means it is possible to go...as far as Khan-balik [the name for Pe-king under the Yuan]." Today, the width of the Grand Canal aver-

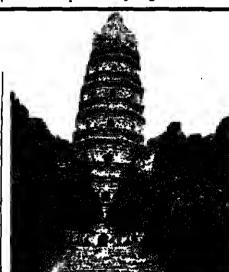
ages 30.5 meters, but narrows to around nine meters at the numerous stone bridges arched above it. Masonry towpaths lining the embankments are still being used. Large ships no longer navigate the murky waters, which average only two to three meters in depth, but the many small river craft plying the vast network of Suzhou's canals include the traditional sam-pan which, propelled like a gondola by a single scull past many a wistful weeping willow, evokes images of Marco Polo's Venice.

More than 150 exquisite gardens further en-hance the natural ponds and waterways of Suzhou, many dating a thousand years or so to the Song Dynasty. Chinese gardens combine traditional elements such as pavilions, temples, ponds and rock sculptures, with distinctive arrangements of plants, flowers and trees, to creare countless perspectives within a confined space, often replicating in miniature natural scenes not found locally. New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art has commissioned the Suzhou Garden Society to create a replica of one of the city's famed gardens — the Peony Courtyard of the Ming Dynasty Dianchunyi or

Hall for Staying Spring.
Only about 10 of Suzhou's many Song, Yuan, Ming and Qing Dynasty gardens are open to the public, but these alone would take several days to visit. Among the loveliest are the tiny Garden of the Master of the Nets, originally laid out in the 12th century, which includes the Ming Dianchunyi; the Humble Administrator's Garden, built by a not very humble Ming administrator and also known as the Plain Man's Politics Garden ("To cultivate one's garden to meet one's daily needs, that is what is known as the politics of a plain man"), and the Tarrying or Lingering Garden, originally a grand country villa sprawling over 10 acres of land just northwest of the city. The last two, along with the Summer Palace in Peking and Imperial Mountain Resort in agde, have become national monuments, China's four protected gardens.

Among Suzhou's seven pagodas is the leaning Pagoda of Cloud Rock Temple, which tops the 2,500-year-old artificial Tiger Hill on the outskirts of town. The octagonal Yunyan, built entirely of brick and stone in 961 A.D. (centu-ries before the Leaning Tower of Pisa), stands

about 50 meters high and tilts 3¼ degrees.
Suzhou also has several historic temples. While the cachanting Han Shan or Cold Mountain Buddhist Temple, an inspiration to poets since the sixth century, is once again burning incense, the third-century Taoist Tempic of Mystery is closed to the public. On one of the ancient temple's white walls, forming a



The Pagoda of Cloud Rock Temple.



Barges on the Grand Canal.

part of Suzhou's central square, a barber has hung a mirror and practices his trade beneath a slogan carefully painted in bright red calligraphy that translates: "Use both national and foreign elements to build socialism."

A local brochure describing the Garden of the Master of Nets quotes a renowned architect who likened the smallest of Suzhou's gardens to a dumpling called tangbao: "You may take it by one mouthful, but the more you chew it the more delicious it tastes." The same may be said of Suzhou as n whole, a cornucopia of tradition to be savored slowly.



Brother and Sister Team in Paris Finds the Recipe for Success

by Patricia Wells

ARIS - The world needs more restaurateurs like Magny and Gilbert Le Coze. For the past nine years the young sister and brother team has been dazzling diners with fine, fresh fish and seafood, all the white striving to create the best fish restaurant in Paris.

First at Le Bernardin on Quai de la Tournelle, then briefly at Frunier-Madeleine just steps from the place de la Madeleine, the pair managed to remand us that in any field there is a simple recipe for success: Keep your standards high, and don't let them waver. If Gilbert is disappointed in the quality of fish in the market, he closes for the day rather than offer less than perfect oysters and mussels, lotte or

Now, after a four-year search for a larger, single location near the Champs-Elysees, Maguy and Gilbert have opened the new Le Bernardin, a stunningly beautiful restaurant almost in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe. (Le Bernardin on the quai has closed, and Primier Madeleine is under new management.

The new dining room is a magnificent monochrome of deep sea blue. Huge, gilt-edged mirrors line the walls, promoting a sense of drama as well as space, and the high-backed chairs uphoistered in a pule ice blue make for comfortable dining. On even the grayest of Paris days, a touch of natural light falls upon The Le Cozes at Le Bernardin.



the dining room, through a huge vanited skylight in a rear alcove. It all adds up to one of the prettiest dining rooms in Paris, giving diners the sense of sharing a private salon.

Those familiar with previous Le Coze menus should be pleased to know that the selection and prices have changed little, despite a 15percent increase in wholesale fish prices since September. Choosing carefully, one can drink and dine well, even levishly, for 180 francs a person, or \$40.

Magny - smartly dressed in white wool knickers, an argyle sweater and crisp cotton biouse — handles the dining room, greeting guests and often sitting down beside them as she takes orders.

Gilbert sticks to the stove, wandering out now and then (unfortunately, always with cap-rette in hand), to speak to diners or simply survey the situation. (If he looks harries, h's because his day officially begins before 2 sim.
when he's off to the fish market at Russis,
often arriving before the wholesaless, 40 that
he can be first in line.)

His fastidiousness is a gentle root fast all cooks. Find the freshest and less more ients and the success of the meal is the success of the meal is

Gilbert has developed a simple of related cuisine, mixing fish and shellfish with the more than a dash of berts, better a provide shower of tomatoes or surrei.

Favorite dishes here include

our pointment pure white chunks of St. Peter's fish, or John Dory, posched for just seconds in a rich fish fumet and set on a bed of bontery and still crunchy, finely skredded leeks. Dorade on them is equally imaginative, arriving posched to perfection, samed lightly with truity office oil, in which theme has been graffy

trutty office off, in which thyme has been gently marmating for days.

The governmenter of sold a la purce de betterates rouges appear as they can't of snowy sole circling a winy tell, intensely flavored beet purce. This is an unlikely but totally successful culmary may, Beess are undenbuelly one of the world's least distribushed begenables, but here their bright, asserting flavor serves as a perfect foil for the deficate that fish.

Fourthy durings is his Solar Pierre an con-

Equally durring is his Saint-Pierre an con-mittee: paper-thin slices of Saint-Pierre, barely cooked in a butter sauce and sprinkled with

cooked in a butter same and sprinkled with consider. The chef goes fightly on this purgent and parsicylike hear, which has a tendency to dominate any district onelies.

Gilbert, generally uses onther wisely and sparingly, but when he leans toward extravagance, his district are still high. The fricasses de cognilloger is a field shest course, generously blending musself of sters, and they clause in a same of butter, crepts fricks, flecks of tomato and shallots, and of course, its own savory broth.

The languarthes ar four is a meal all its own, and one of Le Bernastin's simplest and most successful dishes. The delicately textured crosmocan entires steening, gently bathed in broth and butter, garlic and parsiey.

Also worth sampling are the emince de saumon au coulis de tomate (paper-thin slices of raw salmon dressed with olive oil minced fresh tomatoes, coriander and lemon juice); fringe deperlans (tiny, crisp-fried smelt) and moules mariniere (plump, meaty mussels sprin-kled generously with fresh parsley.) Of course, at Le Bernardin, the fresh oysters and sea urchins and generous plateau de fruits de mer are impeccable.

A few dishes are disappointing. The bisque d'etrilles (baby crab bisque) is thin and tinspectacular, the lone ou sofran (monkfish with saffrom suffers from an overdose of this bright but pungent spice, and the turbot an curry was also harmed by a heavy hand.

The restaurant has a few problems, the severest of which is the imbalance of the menu. The absence of poultry, game and red meat on the mean is understood, but why not a least offer a fresh and palate-cleansing green salad? Vegetables appear rarely, if ever, then simply as a garmish, an afterthought.

The staff appears to be having trouble adjusting to the new surroundings. On one visit the service was impeccable, on another diners were ferred to pour their own wine, and ashtrays were left to overflow. And the skylight is a lovely touch, but it is not well scaled and the draft can put an umpleasant chill on an otherwise pleasant experience.

The wine list at Le Bernardin is a boon to those on a budget, offering nearly a dozen-wines priced under 70 france, including a

pleasant Sancerre for 66 francs (about and a thin though drinkable Doisy-Daer 40 francs, or less than \$10.

Following such a heavy dose of proteir really does not crave more of the same, ar choose selection is properly limited to standard French cheeses (including Roqu cherre and Cantal) and comes from one c s' better cheese shops. La Fromager Courcelles. (But why not go for the tor drouge?) The cheese is served with Le B din's tries rolls (which seem to vary in c from day to day) and rather dry walnut sliced unich too thickly.

Desserts are also wisely limited, and ant though barely startling. Best bets a various Berthillon glaces and sorbets, inc a satisfying marron giaces, or chesta

At its former location, Le Bernardin oncle Michelia star, two toques-from Millau and two crowns from Kleber.

What the stars mean: (None) poor to fair +) good to very good **) exections

(* * *) curandiany Ratings are based on the critic's overal ion to food, prices, service and setting i tion to comparable establishments. Le I din, 18 me Freyon, Paris 17, tel: 380.4 380.36 72 Closed Sunday and Mosday. card Scial. Reservations: Required.

International datebook

AUSTRIA

VIENNA Burgtheater (tel: 5324/2656)

— Jan. 18: "Die Raeuber" (Schiller).

Jan. 20: "Donadieu" (Hochwaelder).

Jan. 23: "Measure for Measure"

(Shakespeare).

Staatsoper (tel; 5324/2655). Opera —
Jan. 17 and 21: "Der Rosenkavalier." Jan. 24: "The Magic Flune." Ballet — Jan. 19 and 22: "Giselle." Jan. 19 and 22: "Giselle."

Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.71.51) —
Jan. 20.31: "Evita" [Rice/Webber].

Vienna's English Theatre (tel: 42.12.60) — "Huis Clos" (Sartre) and Protest" (Havel). "The Gipsy Princess." Jan. 20: "The Merry Widow." Jan. 21-23: "My Fair

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Cirque Royal — Jnn. 24-25 and 27-31; "Notre Fausi" (Goethe/Bejart), Ballet of the 20th

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.04.03)

— To Feb. 15: "Art Nouveau: Belgium 1880-1910," exhibition.

Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.02), Grande Salle — Jan. 23, 25 and 28: "Das Rheingold." Petite Salle - Jan. 20, 22, 24, 27 and 29: "Il Filosofo di Campagna" (Gallupi) and "Ben ou la Precaution Utile" (Miller), Opera

CHARLEROI, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 071/31.12.12) — Through Feb. 22:

ENGLAND

DURHAM, D.L.I. Museum and Arts Centre — To Feb. 8: "Artist and Cam-era," exhibition.

LONDON, Aldwych Theatre (tel: 836.64.04) — Jan. 17: "Passion Play" (Nichols). Jan. 21-24: "The Suicide" Ambassadors Theatre (tel: 836.11.71)

- "Dangerous Corner" (Priesdey).

Ap ilo Theatre (tel: 437.26.63) —
"Middle-Aged Spread" (Hall), Rodney
Bewes, Francis Matthews. **Coliscum (tel: 836.31.61) — Jan. 17, 20 and 22: "Romeo and Juliet." Jan. 21 and 23: "The Merry Widow." Jan. 24:

•National Portrait Gallery (1el: 930.15.52) — To March 22: "Six Francis Chantrey (1781-1841): Sculptor of the Great," exhibition.

•Queen Elizabeth Hall (tel; 928,36.41) Jan. 17: London Harpsichord En-semble (Scarlatti, Vivaldi). Jan. 18: Koenig Ensemble (Beethoven, Mozart). Ian. 20: Instant Sunshine Queens Theatre (tel; 734.11.66) -

"The Dresser" (Harwood). Tom Cour-tenzy, Freddie Jones. •Royal Festival Hall (tel; 928.36.41) — Jan. 17: English Chamber Orchestra, Vladimir Ashkenazy conductor/piano

(Beethoven, Mozart). Jan. 18: London (Beethoven, Mozart). Jan. 18; London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, An-drew Davis conductor, Christopher Bowers-Broadbent organ (Beethoven, Janacek). Jan. 20: Philharmonia Or-Janacek), Jan. 20: Philharmonia Or-chestra and Chorus, Riccardo Muti conductor (Bach, Mozart). Jan. 21; Scottish National Orchestra, Sir Alex-Cilhaon conductor, Paul Tortelier

ander Gibson conductor, Paul Tortelier cello (Dvorak, Sibelius). Jan. 22: London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Pre-vin conductor, Cho-Liang Lin violin (Sibelius, Shostakovich). Jan. 23: Lon-don Philharmonic, Andrew Davis con-ductor, Alfred Brendel piano (Mozart, Royal Opera House (tel: 240.19.11).

Opera — Jan. 19 and 22: "The Masked Ball." Jan. 21 and 24: "Cosi Fan Tutte," Ballet - Jan. 17 and 20: "Cin-

SHEFFIELD, Graves Art Gallery — To Feb. 1: "British Watercolors: 1760-1930," exhibition. Mappin Art Gallery — Jan. 24-Feb.
22: "Nature as Material," exhibition. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Theatre (tel: 0789/ 29.22.71) — Royal Shakespeare Com-

LYONS, Auditorium Maurice Ravel (tel: 7/871.05.73) — Jan. 18, 20, 22 and 24; "The Force of Destiny" (Verdi), 24: "The For Lyons Opera.

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.32) — Jan. 21-March 8: "Contemporary Polish Photography," exhibition. exhibition.

•Galerie Claude Bernard (tel: 326.97.07) — To Jan. 31: "Andrew Wyeth," exhibition.

•Musee du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26) — Jan. 17-April 19: "Jean Fouquet," exhibition.

Jan. 17-April 19: "Jean Fouques, exam-bation.

Palais des Congres (tel: 758.27.08) —
Jan. 17: "Fidelio," Jessye Norman, Sheila Armstrong, Paris Orchestra, Daniel Barenboim conductor.

Salle Gaveau — Jan. 21 and 23: Beaux Arts Trio (Beethoven, Ravel, Haydn, Schubert).

rinyan, schubertj. •Theatre de la Ville (tel: 274.11.24) ---"Le Bonheur des Dames" (Zola). Jan. 20-24: Deszo Ranki piano. RENNES, Institut Franco-Americain (tel: 99/30.61.71) — To Feb. 6: "De-ploiements." exhibition of works by Lorila Jaderborg, Barbara Shanklin and Olivia Cole Collin.

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, A.C. Hall (tel: 3-38.61.21) — Jan. 17: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, Karel Huss conductor, Yitkin Seow piano (Weber, Husa, Mozzat).

Hong Kong Arts Centre (tel: 5-28.06.26). Shouson Theatre — Jan. 20: Fan Siao Ping piano (Bartok, Prokofiev, Ravel). Members' Club — Jan. 17: Leo Tracey Quintet. Recital Hall — Jan. 22: Ronald Tang, Rebecca Chol (folk)

Pao Sui Loong Galleries — Jan. 22-28: Exhibition of modern and contemporary Chinese paintings.

ITALY

GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 54,27.92) — Jan. 17, 18 and 20-22: "Giselle," Yoko Morishita, Rudolf Nureyev, Zurich Opera Ballet Compa-

MILAN, Teatro dell'Arte (tel: 86.54.69) — "Oedipus Tyramus" (So-phocles), Emilia Romagna Teatro. **Teatro Gerolamo (tel: 87.14.23) — To Jan. 25: "Triangolo Equilatero" (Ba-

NAPLES, Teatro di San Carlo (tel: 41.82.66). Opera — Jan. 20, 22 and 24: "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini). ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Sar Cecilia - Jan. 17: Maurizio Pollini pi-

Salle d'Expositions, 62 Piazza Navona — Jan. 21: Claudio Cornoldi, Andrea Damiani and Bruno Re (16th- and 17th-century music). Jan. 21-Feb. 20: "Antiquites de Rome," exhibition. Teatro dell'Opera (tel: 46.17.55). Opera — Jan. 17 and 20: "La Fanciuli del West" (Puccini).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Ishibashi Memorial Hall (tel: 843.30.43) — Jan. 17: Tokyo Clarinet Ensemble (Bartok, Tchaikovsky).

•Kuramae Kokngikan — To Jan. 25: Grand Sumo Tournament.

National Theater of Japan (tel: 265,74.11) — To Jan. 28; "Mekari-no Shinji" (historical drama).

Suginami Kokaido (tel: 398.19.56) —

Jan. 17: Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, Akeo Watanabe conductor, Kishiko Suzumi violin (Rossini, •Suntory Museum of Art (tel: 470.10.73) — To Feb. 1: "Exhibition of

mbs, Hair Omaments and Genre

•Yamarane Museum of Art (tel: 669.32.11) — To Feb. 1: "The New Year in Japanese Paintings Masterpieces," exhibition.

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71). Grote Zaai — Jan. 17: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Dennis Russell-Davies conductor, Al-Dennis Russell-Davies conductor, Al-fred Brendel piano (Mozart). Jan. 18: Amadeus Quartet, Radu Lupu piano (Schubert). Jan. 20: Amsterdam Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Ken-Ichiro Ko-bayashi conductor, Yo Yo Ma viola (Faure, Ravel). Kleine Zaal — Jan. 17:

Guarneri Quarrer (Bartok).

Stardsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11) —
Jan. 18, 21 and 22: Dutch National UTRECHT, Muzickeenmum Vredenburg — Jan. 18: 1 Musici. Jan. 19: Dire Straits. Jan. 23: Milan Zelenka guitar.

SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Conference Hall, Shenton Way — Jan. 24: Yirkin Seow piano (Chopin, Brahms).

• DBS Anditorium — Jan. 22: Judy Hildesley soprano, Cheung Mun Chit piano (Schubert, Brahms).

• World Trade Centre — To Jan. 18: Exhibiton and sale of Chinese carios and classed furniture.

and classical furniture.

SPAIN EL ESCORIAL, Real Colisco Curlos III (tel: 896.15.52) — Jan. 17, 18, 25 and 26: "El Pario de Monipodio" (Cus-todio).

MADRID, Galeria Biosca: (tel: 419.33.93) — To Jan. 30: "Benjamin Palencia," retrospective. •Galería Egam (tel: 226.13.16) — To

•Galeria de la Mota (tel: 403.47.04) ---To Jan. 30: "Ednardo Chillida." recent.

Jan. 30: "Allan Adams," works in

erchings.

"Teatro Nacional de la Zarzuela (tel:
221.43,41) — "Fuenteovejuna"
(Descalzo/Buendia), musical version of Lope de Vega's play. Teatro Real (tel: 241.97.39) — Jan. 17-18: London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn conductor, Cho Liang-lin piano (Sibelius). Jan. 20: Spanish Na-tional Orchestra, Andre Watts piano (Haydn, Chopin, Copland).

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA. Musee Rath — To Jan. 24:
"Artistes de Geneve," exhibition.

«Selle Communale de Plainpalais —
Jan. 21-Feb. 6: "Hamlet-Machine"

LAUSANNE, Galerie Paul Valloton — To Jan. 24: "Michel Ciry," watercolors. drawings, engravings. ZURICH, Kunsthaus — To Jan. 25: "Monique Jacot," photographs.

•Openhaus (tel: 251.69.22) — Jan. 17:

"The Magic Flute." Jan. 18: "Tristan und Isolde." Stadthans - To Jan 30: "Rolf

WEST GERMANY

Liebermann, Composer and Man of the Theater," exhibition.

BERLIN. Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). Opera — Jan. 18 and 23: "The Magic Flute," Jan. 21: "Hansel and Gretel." Jan. 22: "Tannhaeuser." Ballet — Jan. 17 and 19: "The Nutcracker."

olCC, Saal 1 (tel; 030/30381) - Jan. 21: Boomtown Rats.

•Philharmonic (tel: 26.92.51) — Jan.

17: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugen Jochum conductor, Gerhard Op-

pitz piano (Brahms), Jan. 19: 1 trach violin (Grieg, Prokofiev). Al Jarreau, Jan. 21: Berlin Phil ic. Giuseppe Sinopoli conduct-fried Palm cello (Schubert, Ber poli). Jan. 22: Guarneri Quar-tok).

COLOGNE, Oper der Sta. 21.25.81) — Jan. 17, 19 and 2 lio." Jan. 18 and 23: "Der down"

 Cologne City Museum (tel: 2:
 To Aug. 16: "Western Art:
porary Art Since 1939." DARMSTADT. Staatstheat 281.12.12). Grosses Haus —
"Boris Godunov." Jan. 21-;
pheus in the Underworld." FRANKFURT. Cafe Thez: 63.64.64) — English-Speaking of Frankfurt, Includes: To Fel

ning of short plays by G. Shaw.

Oper der Staedtischen Buch
256.25.29). Opera — Jan. 171.
Jan. 18: "Madame Butterfly."
"My Fair Lady." Jan. 23: "
riage of Figaro." Ballet —
"Giselle."

HAMBURG, Musikhalle Hamburg Symphony Orchestr na, Tchaikovsky). Schauspielhaus (tel: 24.08.5) •Schauspielinus (tel: 24.98.3.)
18, 21, 22, 24, 28 and 31:
Schippel" (Sternheim).
•Staatsoper (tel: 35.15.55).
Jan: 17 and 23: "Aida." Jan. 1
"Der Rosentavalier." Jan. adne auf Naxos" (Strauss). Jan. 22: "Ballet. Songfest" Age of Anxiety" (Bernstein).
Thalia Theater (tel: 33.04.4-17: "Protest/Attest" (Havel-Jan. 19-22, 24, 28 and 29: "A Harvey" (Chase).

MUNICH, Staatsoper (tel: 22) Jan. 21 and 23: "La Cenerent 22: "Madame Butterfly."

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USA RESORTS

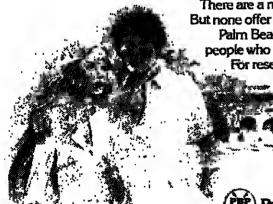
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Rates valid through May 2nd, 1981

Pleasant Schoeme for the French Academy of Grances or less than each strain of French Follows. Following such a lean really does not crave more

by Carolyn Pfaff

cheese selection is proper transland French cheese in cheere and Cantal) and had ARIS - The first woman member of better the Cantal) and the Academy will soon resolve a community of the better there is the Yourcenar, will soon resolve a community of the better than the best of the best o ARIS — The first woman the Acadamie Française, Marguerite Yourcenar, will soon resolve a contro-Connecties (But who be to versy that has preoccupied recommended in the state of th drough The cheese is blusts and amused Freman, the S Crisp rolls (which by ars: What will she wear? the manuscenar's candidacy is some of

from day to day and which the area was some of the older members of thicks the standard who are old indeed, and Desserts are also fine behavior of the academy who are old inueed, and though barely stand behavior of dress, unless scrupulously cor-

ant though barch singly could cause further dyspepsia.

Satisfying married singly could cause further dyspepsia.

Satisfying married singly could cause further dyspepsia.

Let the coupole" on Jan. 22. Her 39 fellow lemicians (if all attend) will wear the tradi-At its former location lemicians (if all attent) with weat the single Michella Star left all costume, black tail cost embroidered in black trousers, black bicorne admiralingle Michelle Star, to and Millan and two Towns log ! n, black trousers, black bicome admiral-hat topped with feathers and adorned What the tiers mean. the French cocarde in red, white and blue, y will also carry an engraved gold sword, a from sponsors and admirers on the day of

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May 201

None) poor to fair *) good to very good

hat is a lady to wear in this company with-looking ridiculous? Though hardly the d's most pressing problem, it has never-tion to food, prices, Series been studied by some fairly illustrious tion to food prices semests been summer a century.

sion to food, prices sendeds for nearly a century.

Sion, 18 rue Troyon, Painter first time the academy debated women's

380.36.22 Closed Sunda alternicians are popularly called, were then

card: Visa. Reservations to find sufficient pretexts to postpone the

sories in the sartorial objection.

the time, suffragettes were throwing inselves under horses, Colette was writing Claudine series, the sins of Lesbos were in ue, the first women aviators were winning ons for flying a distance of 80 kilometers
COLOGNE a leading French magazine could ask:
could a mother be her son's best friend?"

t was Marie Curie who stirred up the dee about women's entry into this bastion of "Ene Co. le prerogative. She had the temerity to proused husband at the Institute of Science, an-DARMSTAD aer pillar of French academia.

Madame Curie won two Nobel prizes in her etime, but she found the French scientists rder to please. At the time, her failure pro-FRANKFUM ted the feminists to understandable rage.

them ran a readers poll to choose the top women writers who should immediately be admitted to the academy.

The winners were a certain Madame Gerard d'Houville, now forgotten, the Comtesse Anna de Noailles, friend of Cocteau and Proust, who had the satisfaction, at least, of being elected to the Belgian Academy in 1922. Ranking third was the young Colette, whose came was to figure for 50 years as a potential candidate for the academy. Like Madame Curie, Colette oever made it.

The whole story of the feminist protest is told in the pages of Femina magazine of January, 1911, oow a collectors item. It was unearthed by fashion expert Mary Vaodoyer,



who has a private collection of French coutur

spanning 150 years and a library to match.

Femina magazine, which had sponsored meetings between English and French suffragettes, took up the challenge of clothing the first woman Immortal, to prove, as the editors put it, that the academy's objections oo this point were not "tres serieux."

Top couturiers were asked to submit sketches. Among them the only cames now remem-bered are Paquin, Cheruit, Lelong and Poiret, who proposed a Grecian sapplic tunic and a draped skirt with the cocked hat.

Most of the designers dressed their ideal woman in black academician's coat. One daringly opted for knee-length pants, an "amusing travesty" in the opinion of Femina, "but oot suited to the ample academicienne."

While all the designers wanted to keep the

hat, the sword was unilaterally banished in favor of a cane, except for one designer who pinned the sword through the hat, a horizontal sword of Damocles. Fernina commented: "Our women wish to

respect their feminity even in the academy and this will give pause to ample anti-feminists who say that women are always trying to copy men." It quoted one (anonymous) male, who joked, "I'll have to get the women arrested for wearing an official costume."

Now, 70 years later, it falls to Yourcenar, writer who has lived the greater part of ber life outside France, to break down this long-stand-ing and very French taboo.

Yourcenar's costume will be designed by Yves Saint Laurent. She will wear a black velvet skirt, a black velvet coat trimmed with brown, a white blouse and a black shawl, oc doubt inspired by the academician's black cape, possibly to be worn over the head.

In place of the warlike sword, friends have given her a gold coin struck by the Emperor Hadrian, to wear as a pendant, recalling her most celebrated covel, "Memoirs of Hadrian." Femina Magazine would have approved, but this is quite a switch for Yourcenar, who initially announced her preference for a private

ceremony with no frills. As Vaudoyer says: "Obviously Miss Your-cenar has understood that costume is an essen-tial dimension of this event. It would have been impossible for the first woman academician to play little brown wren in the presence of so many peacock brilliant males."

Bolling: Neither Mozart nor Ellington, Just a Deliberate Blend of Both by Michael Zwerin

ARIS — Claude Bolling makes what he calls "ecological music." The num-bers may not be the heaviest, but on the other hand you might just sigh with By combining baroque chamber music tex-tures with jazz rhythms, Bolling has satisfied a universal need. He's neither a Mozart oor an Ellingtoo (who was a friend), but he does manage to recreate their stately consonance. Lis-

In addition to working twice a month with his 17-piece band, Bolling, who is perhaps the best-known name in French jazz and not exactly inactive, has been busy writing music for such films as "Borsalino," "California Suite" and the recent Alain Delon vehicle "Trois Hommes a Abattre." Director Paul Mazursky used samplings of his three jazz-classical suites for "Willie and Phil." He has performed his own works in Carnegie Hall, the Concord Pavilion in San Francisco and the Hollywood Bowl, and in 1979 he was made an honorary citizen of Los Angeles. He has just finished a suite combining Jean-Pierre Wallez's 40-piece Ensemble Orchestral de Paris with his own

teners seem to be hungry for such peace-and-quiet music; his three jazz-classical fusion compositions have sold more than 500,000 al-

"Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" won the National Association of Record Merchandisers award as the best-selling classical album of 1977 in the United States. It grew out of a lunch with Jean-Pierre Rampal, about whom The New York Times said: "He simply plays the flute and its literature with more vir mosity and aplomb than anybody else." Ram-pal told Bolling: "I can't play jazz, and any-way my public wouldn't approve if I did. But I would love to play with jazz feeling behind me. Can you write something like that?

jazz trio, in be premiered at Salle Gaveau on

Bolling smiled: "When somebody of that tature commissions a work, it's like the pope.

Pinchas Zuckerman was rehearsing avantgarde music with Pierre Boulez the same week he recorded Bolling's second hit: "Suite for Vi-olin and Jazz Piano." Telling the story, Bolling is oot exactly smug but he does seem quite pleased about it: "When Zuckerman arrived in the studio, he said he hadn't heard a chord all day. Musicians commissioo me to write works for them because I accept to write simple tri-ads [trumpet virtuoso]. Maurice Andre told me he wanted me to write a piece for him because if he commissioned a contemporary classical composer he would write something unplay-able and anyway it would make the audience

So the anomaly is that the 20th-century antiestablishment, minority music called jazz has captured the easy-listening market. Bolling provides the consonance people do oot get in our bectie cootemporary world, which also explains the enormous success of Keith Jarrett's Chopinesque solo piano improvisations. Bolling spreads his hands as if stating the obvious:



Bolling smiled when Jean-Pierre Rampal, the flutist, called on him. "When somebody of that stature commissions a work, it's like the pope. You do it."

"People need rest, childrens' laughs, greenery. They have since the begining of time."

He was born in Cannes and, already something of a piano prodigy, began to listen to jazz during the war when he was in his early teens. His first influence was the German cocktail pianist Charlie Kuntz, and the big band of Ray Ventura. One day a friend shook his head and said, "but that's not real jazz." So Bolling heard Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet and Fats Waller for the first time and. He says: "From that day ...

He trails off, implying that be was immediately hooked. From that day, bowever, jazz ately hooked. From that day, bowever, jazz also basically stopped, as far as Claude Bolling is concerned. He'll accept the swing era, but whatever the qualides of post-bebop improvisers, they are oot playing what be would call jazz. "Hardly anybody plays real New Orleans-style jazz any more," be says. "They play a sort of bastard swing. It's intellectual laziness they doo't take the trouble to learn where ness, they doo't take the trouble to learn where the roots are. But nobody played Bacb in the 19th century, and New Orleans jazz will be rediscovered one day like Bach was."

A French critic referred to Bolling's latest jazz-classical connection, the recently released album "Picnie Suite," which features Rampal and guitarist Alexandre Lagoya, as "Pas Mechant." This means roughly: "Not nasty."

"I'll accept that," he says. "You see, it's interesting. It implies that to order to be chie you have to be nasty. 'Not nasty' should be a com-pliment rather than condescension. 'Not nasty' is the least we should expect from music.

A Columbia Records executive illustrates the universal appeal of Bolling's fusions: "Our pop, jazz and classical divisions are on the same floor of our New York beadquarters. The overlapping styles of tapes coming out of the different offices does out please everybody. There's a certain amount of rivalry. But the first time the Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano was played, secretaries and producers from all divisions came over bappily to listen."

There is usually a degree of provocacion missing from music that pleases everybody. We are salved but not stimulated. Bolling bas heen called "frivolous."

"I accept that too," be says. "Some musi-cians feel obligated to reinvent music each time out. They are always looking for the lost chord. These people can oever be happy. I re-spect research, but if we are too cultivated and self-conscious there are oo more surprises. Anyway there are oo real creators. We are rather generators of ideas that already exist. We should oot try too hard to be original. If I started to analyze my music seriously. I would oever do anything."

ife Lines: The Task of a Diary Designer

by Isabel Bass

ONDON - Whether a day at a time or a week at a glance, most people are probably thinking ahead into 1981. Some think vertically. Others, no - bt, horizontally.

is not only planning his own year, but is stantly helping others plan theirs. In fact, something of a world specialist in matters

aining to the paper passage of time.

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Let shelper, but he is the top design consult
lor Charles Letts, the British firm reputed Michigan the world's oldest and biggest diary pub rs. The firm put the first commercial diary he market in 1816 and oow produces an all supply six times the height of Mt.

> e Majo listens to people's amieties about og things down, analyzes their handwritand assesses the records they keep. These anslates into diary layouts with the preciof a brain surgeon.

Diaries are very personal and complex ob-They become a part of a persoo and they he completely reliable, he said recently West Loodon studio.

his intense attention to the placement of, a line on a page means that de Majo pro-is the guidelines for the lives of 15 million ritain and for thousands elsewhere.
is a position that takes him aback, being

nternacional award-winning designer of big jects like airplanes and the founder of the ernational Council of Graphic Design As-

Back in 1968, before I designed my first ry, I thought the things just happened," he "I never believed so much work goes into staff of designers, marketing men, editors, car-tographers, bookbinders and gilt craftsmen to plan a single product."

So bow did he enter the complex world of diary design?

"I was a disgruntled diary owner," he said. "I carted around one of those big day-a-page things, struggling under the weight and getting lost in the welter of details jotted down each day. So I designed one that would allow the least confusion for the least effort."

This diary - the "Timeplan" - presents a week at a spread, the days in vertical columns and broken down by hour, with a reminder section at the bottom of each day. It includes a yearly forward planner and a section for notes

"The theory," be said, "is that the diary must help you forget large things, engender a well-kept filing system and provide sufficient space to stimulate your day and run an effi-

cient year."

That said, he wheeled out diaries that he has worked on over the last 12 years. There were big ones and fat stubby ones. Some squashed a month onto a tiny space, others expanded a day into an enormous blank space.

To de Majo, the vast selection of sizes and shapes made perfect sense. His years in the business, he reckoned, had taught him something about diary owners.

"You can tell a lot about people from the diary they use, and not just by what and bow they write in it," he said.

Gold-embossed, overstamped, over-in-formed diaries: "These are for people who re-gard objects as being the foreground, oot the background, of life. They're for status seek-

Continental week-at-a-glance design with boxes for weekly letters to write and telephone

a Jewish mother to nag them.

Slim pocket gold edged diaries with the week broken into hours: "Executives use these. They like something precise, not over-messy, elegant and tailored."

Two-days to a page medium desk size diary: "Medium-grade employees and people with small minds go for this version. They don't have many appointments and time is oot precious to them. They don't need the hours of the day set out for them. And they need a bit of space to write memos to themselves that they

would otherwise forget."

Day-a-page desk diaries: "These are favored by restaurateurs to make bookings, by smallousiness people to record orders, by obsessiveminded folk who simply have to write everything down and by those who can't cope with taking on more than a day at a time."

diary is purchased by writers, and adolescents who want to hide 'Dear diary I was kissed last night' from their parents. It is also treasured by gardeners. They record 'May 15, 1978 today my first primrose appeared and then wonder where the primrose is that time round the next year. It's a great way to keep track of

After a little prodding, de Majo revealed yet another hint for diary buyers in a muddle.
"Executives regard a day as an individual

pillar and prefer a week in vertical columns. Small businessmen and conventional-minded types like their week set out borizontally, so

they can read their lives like a book," he said. On that note, be consulted his own diary, a large book with the week laid out in vertical columns, daily appointments listed by the bour, reminders beneath each.

"It runs my entire business life." he said. His ensuing glance at the door probably meant that it was time to go.

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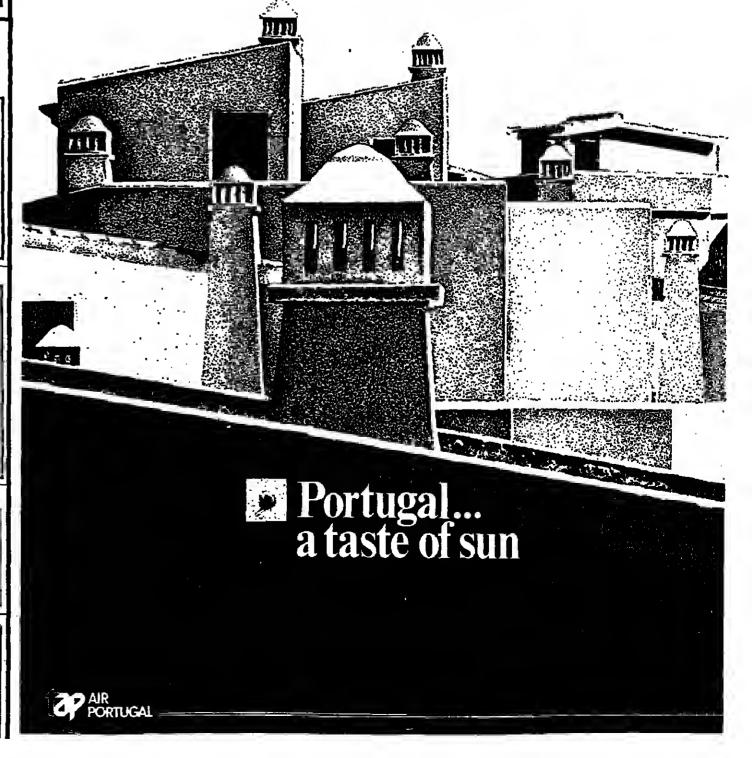
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Art Nouveau in Brussels

by Rona Dobson

RUSSELS — People in Brussels live all over town in tall slivers of masonry decorated with individual fantasies round windows, doors and balconies. Their houses are set shoulder to shoulder in deceptively regimented rows with roof heights as varied as heads in a school photograph, or crouched stubbornly between towering blocks of faceless modernity, all holding out to the end. For many of the larger and more sumptu-ous homes built by Art Nouveau architects, the end came when sites were sought by construction firms for grand apartment buildings, and Brussels lost a large part of its potentially historic heritage to the wreckers' ball.

But smaller residences remain as personal monuments to the collective creativity of architects, artists and artisans, with sweeping circular windows, hand-painted ceramic tiles across facades, wrought-iron railings cavorting in exuberant curves on every balcony and gate, light-hearted sculpture topping roofs.

Interiors were as much a part of the new trend, dubbed in Belgium "Modern Stylc" or, more maliciously, "Mad Macaroni," as their exterior design and decoration. The exhibition celebrating this period at the Palais des Beaux Arts shows contents as well as their extended to the Palais des Beaux Arts shows contents, as well as blueprints, sketches, bits of exterior decoration, of these houses. Furniture, paintings, posters, prints, sculpture, ivory statuettes, stained-glass panels, flower vases, books, lamps, carpets, have been coaxed from proud owners still using them in the original houses or borrowed from Belgium's Decorative Arts Museums for this display. It is an all-Belgian show, to demonstrate how firmly Art Nouveau took root in the contract of the c this country and how prolifically creative its exponents were, despite the brief span of its

From banknotes to baby chairs, every article in daily use by a moneyed elite was artistically designed, hand-crafted and produced to satisfy a new generation of solid citizens in the late 19th century who were turning away from old-fashioned and long-established ideas and styles in search of something newer and more modern. They were eager and able to spend fortunes (often acquired through Leopold II's adventuring) on a new way of living. Turn-ofthe-century posters, bookbindings and dresses

were as elegantly decorative and liberated from tradition in the new artistic style as hous-

es, salon chairs and dining-room tables.

Furniture has been well chosen, all genuinc period pieces made by cabinet maker from ar-chitects' designs, with Victor Horta and Henry Van de Velde in the vanguard. Much of it was made from the American ash tree, coveted for its suppleness allied to sturdy staying-power, polished to a pale golden gleam, and from exotic woods indigenous to the newly annexed African Congo, as well as traditional oak and

mahogany.

Victor Horta's graceful petal-shaped chairs and sofas from the Horta Museum (which he built as his own home) are a pleasure to the eye; some of the massive commodes and cup-boards look too heavy today. Beds in the show induce a certain nervousness with their high-rearing overpowering headboards; Thurber could have conjured up some ghastly joke to help along insomnia. The section on "Dreams" festures the beds, with appropriately bizarre



Chair, by designer Serrurier-Bovy.

and romantic paintings on the walls, taped background noise emitting sounds of a smister wind, restless mumblings and whispers to add

Mood music in the "Exotic" section is cheerier. Jungle bird calls and whoops and chirrups complement the reproduced mural of mar-velously strange birds and foliage. A flying sunshade spins into central space. A tea tray with cups and pot floats alongside. And the whole flamboyant design is latticed with bamboo stems — real hamboo in the original house, but painted stems here. Artists and designers shunned the straight line. Instead they preferred flowing, fluid, free-floating outlines. So birds, especially swans with their long sinuous necks, and flowers on long slender stems provided a handy source of inspiration. It is llustrated here by vases, lamps and decorative

Among the jewelry, with beautifully worked motifs for pendants, brooches, belt buckles, is a faintly gruesome fantasy belt buckle in silver and amethysts by Philippe Wolfers, most fa-mous of Belgium's Art Nouveau jewelers. Called "Night and Day," the buckle has a large bat above a captive butterfly. A hideous-ly ostentatious jeweled dog-collar makes a curiosity piece.

Stained-glass panels are well displayed, showing off the special colors used then: pale greens and yellows, soft lilac and iris-purple close to black. There are flower patterns strewn across the glass, and exotic panels from private home feature harem beauties. Most satisfying — and most surprising — is a window by Constant Montald dated 1889, with a Mondrian-type geometric design in gentle greens and blues. With touches of pale bam-

boo color it glows like a well-bt painting.

Posters, prints and paintings are lavishly displayed, and two primped-up veteran automobiles with huge wheels and torch-holders stand in the vast main hall. It might have been belp-ful if a short printed list of exhibits, with brief notes on each, had been provided as an alternative to the unwieldy and costly catalog, an art reference work of value but not essential for a casual visit.

Art Nouveau in Belgium, Palais des Beaux Arts, to Feb. 15, 1981. Bus tours of the architecture in Brussels will be conducted on each of the next five Sundays, leaving the Palais de Beaux Arts at 2:30 p.m.

Where Have the Good Paintings Gone?

by Souren Melikian

ARIS — The world supply of works of art is shrinking but nowhere has the shortage become as perceptibly acute

as in good paintings.

Twenty years ago the problem for a dealer was essentially to know how to pick the best out of a mass of available works. He had to make sure not to overpay, to make the highest possible profit. Now the problem is basically how to find works for sale. In the last timee or four years competition from auction rooms has intensified. Sotheby's and Christie's have systematically developed their network of regional offices in Britain, the latest addition being Sotheby's Glasgow office, which opened this month. Their agents are brushing the country with a toothcomb.

A decade ago it was relatively easy for a well-connected lady spending hours over cups of tea in the country houses of the English gentry to be nonchalantly entrusted with nego-tiating the odd Italian Primitive, half a dozen presentable Caravaggiesque paintings and not a few Flemish and Dutch landscapes genre-scenes and still-lifes. Now that sounds like a golden legend of ancient times. The auction rooms are stalking every prey in sight.

With Impressionists and 20th-century mas-ters the crisis is several shades more acute. Sotheby's and Christie's have multiplied officsomeny's and Christie's nave muniphed offices on a worldwide scale. They have taken to sending out their experts all over Europe at regular intervals. Newspapers carry ads stating the place and time at which these experts will the place and time at which these experts will graciously shed their vast knowledge and incidentally make useful suggestions, all of it resulting in a one-way traffic — Londonwards.

In what is in effect a war for supremacy in the market for Impressionist and modern

paintings, auction rooms have already won a paintings, auction rooms have already work a victory over dealers. They have almost succeeded in shunting off from the trade most major works owned by private collectors who are prepared to sell. There are two main reasons for this. The attitude of buyers has changed. A generation ago they enjoyed nothing so much as a masterpiece bought in secrecy. They wanted art, not events publicized by

To a large extent, the situation has now been reversed. A big sale today is a big show trumpeted the world over by heralds called in modern language press-officers and auction-room spokesmen. Buyers want the sensation as spokesmen. Buyers want the sensation as much as what they get. Most dealers will privately complain about the huge prices that buyers are willing to pay at anction but not to a dealer. Potential sellers are in turn attracted - all the more so as they never see the other side of the coin: Important paintings some-times fail to sell altogether, More often, they times fail to sell altogemer. More orien, they fail to sell well, but auction rooms don't shout that on the rooftops. What gets reported in the media is the \$1-million record, not the unglamorous flop. The overall picture that the public gets in an ever-rosy, Moscow-style view of stumning prices enriching the tucky sellers.

So far, dealers have been waging a losing battle. Their sales don't get much publicity, partly because their transactions are not shows, but just a normal line of business shove all because the nature of the trade forbids it. They can seldom release prices. Sellers bids it. They can seidom release prices. Selects
— any seller, whether private or professional
— would be hot on the dealer's trail with guns
in hand should they ever find out that the
skunk made more than a 10 or 15-percent
profit on their picture. And he certainly tries
to. The tax-collector's reaction on hearing about their brilliant sales would be equally dangerous. Desirable as it is, publicity can

only backfire on the dealer.

Another problem increasingly faced by dealers is that very few of them can afford to buy top works anyway — they require too much

works expected to sell in excess of \$500,000 Les Coteaux de Suresnes," by Maurice de Vlaminck.

tends to bypass dealers and make a beeline for the anction room. From \$200,000 down, the sinuation is different, although the lack of any record of private transactions makes precise evaluation impossible. The feeling in the business is that for the time being private transactions far outnumber auction sales - perhaps to the rate of 5 to 1. Even that is threatened in the middle term.

There has been organized response from the trade, but there are individual signs of deep

One answer to the problem is the organization of specialized exhibitions. The French have been strongest in that line. The gallery Robert Schmit on the rue St. Honore and the Gallery Alfred Daber have had several in the last few years. Credit for the best performance possibly goes to the latter, who decided to close in December because of a shortage in high-quality works in their specialized line. Huguette Beres, torn between a traditional dealer's obsessive yearning for discretion and the modern businesswoman's approach, has done it — not with paintings by the 19th- and early 20th-century masters she deals in, but with engravings. It is easier, less costly and resulted last year in what may well have been the best exhibition of Edouard Manet's graphics ever held anywhere - perfect impressions,

The latest and most interesting reaction came from Daniel Malingue, who runs a gallery on the avenue Matignon. Malingue has been in the business for 15 years and is noted rare items. in professional circles for his connection with expert Paul Petrides — and a display of loyalty in difficult circumstances that deserves a pass-ing tribute. His idea is that a dealer can do as well as or even better than an auction room, on

a 10-percent commission basis. This percentage is well under half of what auction houses take away from buyer and seller (an 11.5-per-cent "premium" is charged to the buyer on the knockdown price in London, another 10-per-cent commission is charged to the vendor, plus a variety of incidental expenses, all of it add-ing up to at least 25 percent. Malingue says he models his selling technique on that of the aucmoon goin

In his catalog, Malingue states that he will hold the work for four to 10 weeks — not nearly as long as London auction houses inevitably do. He further claims — to quote the English version — "All costs for transport, cust formalities and cleaning — if needed and the seller's agreement — [are] free of char This again, is an improvement on stan

auction-room conditions. How does it work? In 1980 he had selling exhibitions timed with the big sal London. The springtime show, largely ex mental would seem to have been succe Malingue says he sold a Kees Van Do portrait of a woman of the artist's Fairve od (c. 1907-10) for 500,000 francs (\$112 A Cubist view of an interior scene signs Fernand Leger in 1922, which had fail reruand Leger in 1922, which had fail reach its reserve price at Sotheby's on J. 1979 (lot 13) was sold for 720,000 ! (\$155,000). In the late June-early July e tion be included a handsome Matisse suthe U.S. trade for \$350,000 at a minuse percent profit. "It was important for me j have that picture," Malingue says. In his show, which closed in mid-December, han early Nahi painting by E. Vriller an early Nabi painting by E. Vuillar 350,000 francs (\$77,000) — a good price

tiny piece. His obsession is to reach the "truly pr seller. He found an early Maurice de Vla landscape simply by advertising his forting selling exhibition in the French L'Express. It was sold to another truly process. person — not a dealer, not an investor o ulator — for 245,000 francs (\$54,000). T Malingue, is the perfect transaction, the acting as an honest broker.

For the first time, too, he was able clude in his November-December catale works that he describes as highly import the catalog description fits the facts, the tainly are important. Their sizes and dates — 1909 and 1911-12 — their provi and last but not least, their appearance jor exhibitions sends them into the six bracket. They are currently being negotic.
It is too soon to tell whether Malingue

is the answer to the problems that dealer been encountering. The method is not a new—some London galleries have been ing on those lines for years, the Lefeb-lery, to mention but one, with picture very high order. What makes Malingu dertaking significant is that he is doin Paris and trying to be systematic about points to a new line of thinking in the



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Exhibitions in Paris

PARIS — The Musee des Arts Decoratifs (107 rue de Rivoli, Paris 1) is by definition devoted to the products of France's great craftsmen, and the current show. there ("Les Metiers de l'Art," to March 30) is an extremely abundant and varied presentation of some 150 items by cabinetmakers, embroiderers, silversmiths and so forth of the past, as well as over 200 objects by contemporary artists and configurations. ists and craftsmen.

The cleavage between past and present is too obvious to be ignored, and while formal and technical perfection are at their height m the 18th and 19th centuries, one cannot help being impressed by the massive dreariness of much of what these centuries produced in the way of furniture, clothes, wallpaper, etc. There are numerous tems, dating from as early as the 12th century, that do have considerable charm, but one cannot help thinking that a society's desire for a "perfect" product, and the craftsman's own pride in his virtu-

osity, have often resulted in works and styles that are both flawless In contrast, the selection of 20th-century objects — tableware, woodwork, weaving, jewelry, en-amel and all the rest — while une-

ven, is often more attractive because the present age encourages a greater playfulness. The Lalannes are among the better known artistcraftsmen represented here, and their style is typical of this blend of craftsmanship and play. But there is also a sumptuous and poetic table decoration by Patrick and Anne Poirier, that shows a strong sense of craft combined with a contemporary form of fan-

The extraordinary variety of contemporary craft is illustrated



by a quick rundown of some of the other participants; Christian Renonciat, who carves pillows, blan-kets, cardboard boxes and almost anything else out of wood; Joe Erhardy, who is represented by Arcimboldo-type table base; Joseph Pitar, who devoted 3,000 hours to producing a working model of a Rolls-Royce (110 centimeters long); Dobouinsky and Gastine, whose delicious cat, dog, bird and fox masks contributed considera-bly to the charm of "Les Peines de Coeur d'une Chatte Anglaise" (a play presented by the Group TSE) and Rene Boivin, who designed and made an implausible Academician's sword for Maurice Rheims. There are also countless folk craftsmen, glaziers, weavers, ceramists and makers of children's toys, not to mention fashion designers, stylists who conceive new shapes for spiral staircases and designers of coins and medals, of trunks and suitcases, all of whom help to shape the background of

contemporary life. Francois Mathey, who organized the show, seems keen to eliminate the distinction between craftsman and artist. In his quaint view, it is a purely administrative distinction binging on how each one pays his contribution to Social Security. This does not really appear to be a very satisfactory way of dismissing the matter. It would seem fairly obvious that a craftsman, on the whole, is more taken with the pride of craft itself, with the dexterity and technical resourcefulness that his work reveals, while an artist, in contrast. keeps his eye on what might be referred to as a spiritual goal, his craft being a means to that end.

Daniel Wildenstein recently donated a collection of over 300 miniatures assembled by his father and himself, and ranging from the 13th to the 16th centuries. These precious little paintings on parchment have been permanently installed in a special room at the Musee Marmottan (2 rue Louis Boilly, Paris 16). As they stand they are survivors from sumptuous manuscripts that were dismembered at some point in the past. Some of the preciously illuminated initials were even cut out of the page they decorated and closely cropped, as though they were no more than a figure in a magazine photo that a child might cut out and paste into an album. So they stand framed today, and so the exhibition offers a record of a culture of great refinement, and also of an undetermined time in which some of its finest creations were thus butch-

As it stands, the collection is among the most important any-where in the world, and it illustrates the astonishing stylistic range of a medium that appeared in the Middle Ages, survived through the Renaissance and finalty disappeared only in the 17th century.

— Michael Gibson

AUCTION SALES

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America Awakens to Dutch Graphic Art

by Jules B. Farber

MSTERDAM - In the 17th century, the Dutch were nicknamed "the Chinese of the West" for their world-A spanning expeditions in search of new markets, and they traded everything— even art prints—at their far-flung destinations. From the late 16th century onward, their ships set off laden with Dutch goods and en-

Prices of Dutch prints, blue chip investments that have been sought for over 300 years, have soared lately at auctions and among specialized dealers. But contemporary Dutch printmakers, with a few exceptions, remain unknown and undiscovered beyond this country's borders. Or so it was until recently when Piet

Clement, a 43-year-old Amsterdam master art printer, crossed the ocean on his first visit to the United States. He carried his buge, specially made aluminum portfolio, filled with the works of 12 Dutch graphic artists. He caused ripples in American museum and gallery circles and returned with a "mission accomplished" smile on his face and a much lighter art box.

Clement's baptism on the American art scene started when Margaret van Schaack, from Birmingham, Ala. stumbled by accident into his Print Shop on Prinsengracht. She had originally gone to Zurich to organize a sculpture show, and ended up in Amsterdam to try to bring it there. Though her ex-husband was of Dutch ancestry, she knew little about the current Dutch art scene.

Impressed by Clement's print stock, van Schaack suggested be should bring it to America. Clement, at first flabbergasted by the offer. agreed, even though he had to buy a tuxedo for the dinner parties arranged by van Schaack, who, as Clement puts it, turned out to be an "art world entrepreneur with first-class creden-tials who knew all the decision makers."

The 12 artists he chose to show included: Ger Lataster (fluid, color explosions): Constant (futuristie urban concepts); Jan Cremer (realistic fun-poking at Dutch mores and manners); Jan Montijn (restrained, philosophical small etchings); Roger Raveel and Reinier Lu-cassen (both exponents of the "new vision" school); Guillaume Le Roy (heavily structured woodent compositions); Pieter Holstein (simplistic figurative etchings); Jeroen Henno-man (spanial emptiness); Jan Hendrix (mixed abstract-figurative compositions); Jon Marten (abstract), and Lucebert (figurative literary al-

"In New York," Clement recalls, "we were received by names that were all myths to me: The American Graphic Assoication, Castelli, Brooke Alexander, Kennedy, Pace, Fitch and Hammond galleries." The Guggenheim was in-terested in a possible exhibition. So was the Museum of Modern Art, which bought two

Constants, one Pieter Holstein and Montiin on the spot. In Boston and Washington the n

Irade Po

was equally enthusiastic. They were : "like VIPs" at the Library of Congre: lips Collections, the Hirshorn and the 1

"This was the first time," Clemen "that major American museums and 1" had seen a collection of good conter Dutch graphics." They cautioned patie said it would take about two years to g ects underway. One suggestion was a tion in 1982 of the 200th anniver. Netherlands-American diplomatic re Holland was one of the first countries to nize the new Umited States back in 1782:

Clement was invited back to show ne this spring, and will continue to Philas Houston and San Francisco.

"The Print Collector's Newsletter," & gious bimonthly bulletin, devoted its la of 1980 almost entirely to Dutch print — covering the gamut from the la through the 17th centuries right up to young masters, including all of Clemer ists and other good printmakers.

The Print Shop, Prinsengracht 845, Monday through Saturday from 10 a., p.m. The current exhibition, running un 31, is lyric-abstract work by Martin En. Print prices range from \$175 to \$500, wh. inal works on paper cost \$500 to \$7,500.

West Germany — Where the Art Is (Continued from Page .It is possible, even with public monies, to

build a collection with the same single-minded uncompromising intensity, as illustrated by Duesseldorf's Werner Schmalenbach, Over the last two decades he has acted with near-dictatorial authority, on behalf of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, to create a brilliant ensemble of 20th-century painting. That collection, together with 88 works by Paul Klee, will also have a new, custom-made home between Duesseldorf's old-town and Hofgarten. One hundred and nineteen entries were submitted for the building, but it is questionable whether the complete museum will achieve the impec-cable standards of the work it houses.

As in Duesseldorf, most of German's new museums are rising on costly mid-town sites. Often such prestige structures offer city-planners the opportunity to refurbish downtown areas bastily and shoddily rebuilt in the postwar years. Frequently, too, the siting has a po-litical dimension: Art should be accessible and egalitarian, not remote or elitist.

In Hannover the architects contrived an ingenious, open-ended structure which invites those walking along the shore of the Maschsee to alter their course; inside, the feeling of a casual stroll continues, with the absence of any

compulsory "itinerary." Like Ludwigshafen, Hannover embraces the concept of the contemporary museum not as a temple of art but as a center for communication and creativity with a mandate to engage the most diverse public. In the chill, wet summer of 1979 one exhibition hall was turned into an indoor sandbox for local children. It is unlikely that the director, Werner

Schmalenbach, will make space for a sandbox in the Duesseldorf museum. The collection it will contain is uncompromisingly, unapologetically elitist, and the building itself presents a haughty street-side facade. The peripheral functions other directors acknowledge as a duty are here left to the city and to private enterprise. The museum draws her skirts aside to leave space for shops, a playground, and for the quality restaurant the director describes as 'desirable."

Hans Hollein's brilliant design for Moenchengladbach manages to have the best of both worlds. It reaches out to link gracefully with a complex urban renewal scheme, yet steadfastly maintains its own distinctive identity. As both artist and architect, Hollein is particularly sensitive to the subtle interplay between the work of art and the space that contains it; he has, thus, worked for what he terms a "complex neutrality" in each of the ing's varied exhibition areas.

Regardless of the differences in their phies and the radical unevenness of their tectural standards, Germany's new mi compose an important chapter of posts. tory. The passion for contemporary art, ularly for that of the American avant ; formed part of the larger process of c reintegration into the Atlantic communi helped compensate for the break in e. traditions signaled by the tragic exhibi Entarte Kunst."

Collecting on such an ambitious sca made possible by the economic "miracle followed the war, and it served, perhi spiritual balance to the aggressive mate. of that period. These collections hav reached the point of ripeness that ma own spatial demands, while traditional tions provisionally housed after the wa

require new accommodations.

The only real antecedent for this bo public buildings of such scale and consecis to be found in medieval cathedral many of those took centuries to comple the other hand, Germany's current eco decline may well delay some of the more tious museum projects until the next cent

Telephones

33 million

NYSE Ahead; M1-B Soars by \$11 Billion

over what the figure would mean for the Fed's already tight credit

money supply, the M1-A, rose \$1.6

billion to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$382.5 billion in the week

The quickening pace of develop-

ments leading to possible release

of the hostages prompted the late rally on Wall Street. The Dow

Jones industrial average closed up

Advances led declines, 732-647,

Prices were higher in moderate

Bankers said Thursday that they

were cautiously optimistic that the

plan would be ratified by all the

lenders, a prerequisite to drawing

on new loan guarantees. Some bankers noted that they are not

even assured of receiving the \$150

million. That will depend on whether Chrysler can raise the

cash over the next 12 months,

of its car sales.

which hinges partly on the strength

Furthermore, the reduced debt

ca said, would help bring "several suitors out of the woodwork."

talks with Mitsubishi Motors of

Japan and Peugeot of France but

that Chrysler's debt was now so high that hose companies were re-

Bonn Undecided

BONN — Official government sources said West Germany has

not yet made a decision on organ-

izing a new Western financial aid package for Turkey.

an assertion made Thursday by visiting Turgui Ozal, Turkey's dep-

uty prime minister, that West Ger-

many had made such a decision. Chief government spokesman Kurt

Becker told a press conference that germany saw oo grounds to com-ment on Mr. Ozal's remarks.

Officials do not rule out that

West Germany would organize the

package hut said it wanted to con-

LOT Nº 1 FO/1257

temer crases

hours (local time). Sealed bids must be send to:

sider the matter further.

They described as exaggerated

On Turkish Aid

luctant to make serious offers.

trading on the American Stock Ex-

and turnover was 43,2 million

ended Jan. 7.

3.32 at 973.29.

Employees

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Hon does it work?

USINESS NEWS BRIEFS U.S., AT&T Said to Be Near Settlement

London. The springing a ussey Agrees in Frinciple to a mental would be ussey Agrees in Frinciple Friday to a 700-maining sold be SNDON—Massey-Ferguson agreed in principle Friday to a 700-portrant of a woman of a loin Canadian dollar equity refinancing plan with its 250 bank credibed (c. 1907-10) for 5000 a worldwide. Earlier reports Friday said that an agreement, being A Cubist view of an incompanion of the potated at a company meeting with bankers here, would probably Fernand Legar in the participant would probably fernand Legar in the participant would be said that the farm-equipment manufacturer's

A Cubist view of an interpolated at a company meeting with bankers here, wowe fernand Leger in 1978 a about two months to complete.

1979 (lot 11) Price a beauty sources, who said that the farm-equipment manufacturer's fisher in the first price of an interpolation of the first price of an interpolation of the first price of an interpolation of the first price of the first

ONDON — British National Oil Corp. said Friday it had agreed with pliers on a price increase for crude from Britain North Sea fields. The His obsession is in read to company gave no price details but oil industry sources said tandscape simply in the second that BNOC had asked companies operating in Britain's North landscape simply in the second prices by \$3 a harrel, or about 8 percent.

Landscape simply in early that BNOC had asked companies operating in bruning a roll landscape simply in an account or raise crude prices by \$3 a barrel, or about 8 percent.

L'Express. It was sold to appaise marker crude, to \$39.25 a barrel, BNOC said the price apply for what or for 2.5 (a) fraggraphic marker to March 31. Britain produces about 1.6 million barrels a day Malingue, is the perfect to Malingue, is the period by the period of the first time, line and the sales.

works that he describe at RMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines said its sales of the catalog description in a processing equipment during the fourth quarter were greater than tainly are important a bicinated.

tainly are important he impacted.

dates—19:00 and 1911:00 BM said purchases were considerably higher for the year and fourth and last but not least the inter than in the comparable 1979 periods. Gross income from sales for exhibitions and that the quarter rose 15 percent over 1979 levels to \$3.75 billion, while bracket. They are current, some from reotals and services rose 13.7 percent to \$4.06 billion. (See It is too soon to tell and ammany Reports, Page 12).

is the answer to the problem atsun Raises Car, Truck Prices 2.6% in U.S.

new — some Lendon galle.

New — some Lendon galle.

Resters

ing on these lines for the CARSON, Calif. — Nissan Motor USA said prices for its Datsun cars large to memore but or id trucks will be raised an average of 2.6 percent, effective Monday, very high order. What measure of continuing cost pressures and the decline of the dollar against deviation.

dertaking significant is the yen.

Paris and trung to be a Nissan said the increases range from \$150 for the Datson 210 and 310 points to a new one of the delts to \$400 for the 810 model car; \$100 for two-wheel-drive trucks nemal trade.

d \$150 for four-wheel-drive trucks. Optional equipment also will be

les, Output of Fiat Auto Rose in 1980

URIN - Sales of Fiat's auto division rose to an estimated 8.5 trillion (\$3.87 billion) in 1980 from 7.1 trillion lire in 1979, as production of s and commercial vehicles rose slightly to nearly 1.33 million vehicles m 1.31 million, Fiat said Friday.

Ditput of Fiat cars worldwide, including production under license, e 1.1 percent in 1980 to 2.3 million units, the company said.

vissair Buys Drake Hotel in New York

URICH - Swissair has bought the Drake Hotel in New York from ws Corp., the two companies said in a joint communique. Financial ails were not given. The hotel will be managed under the name of

ws Drake Swissotel for a time.
wissair and Nestle S.A. recently agreed to set up an international
in of first-class hotels to be administered by a newly founded joint
frame. Swissair Nestle A.G.; with an initial capital of 1.5 million
frames.

eagan Seen Continuing iberal Trade Policies

mats as chairman of the steel com-

tion area during the fourth quarter

of 1980 increased slightly to 96.6 million tons from 90.9 million tons

in the third quarter. But the in-

crease was attributed mainly to an

mexpected surge in U.S. produc-tion, which may not continue in the months ahead, U.S. and OECD officials said.

Fourth-quarter output in the European Economic Community

fell to 28.7 million tons from 30.6

million tons in the previous quar-

the same period rose to 27 million

Meantime, the steel industry work force in the OECD area last

year fell to around 1.6 million from 1.7 million at the end of

1978, as OECD officials estimated

that an additional 50,000 steel

workers would lose their jobs dur-

The committee also endorsed re-

firmed a report published in the Paris newspaper Le Matin outlin-

ing terms of a government-backed

reorganization of the nation's spe-

The plan, which is expected to be announced within several

weeks, calls for France's two larg-

est steel companies, Usinor and Sacilor, to absorb about half a doz-

en plants operated by the Creusot Loire and Pechiney Ugine Kuhl-

Bonn Borrowing Set

At 27 Billion DM

Reass

BONN — The West German government's net borrowing re-

quirement for 1980 was set at a

preliminary 27.2 billion Deutsche

marks, the Finance Ministry said.

matches the level forecast in recent

weeks. Expenditure in 1980 totaled 215.7 billion DM and revenue

188.5 billion DM. Spending over-

shot the 1980 budget target by 1.4 billion DM, while revenue, exclud-ing credit, was 1.6 billion DM be-

low target, the ministry said.

A ministry statement said this

cialty steel industry.

man groups.

ing the next six months.

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune
ARTS — The Reagan adminishiberal and bipartisan trade leies implemented under Presi-

t de l'acces implemented under Presint Carter, including those affectcontroversial steel imports into
U.S. market, a high-level U.S. de negotiator said Friday.
Robert Hormats, the deputy
S. trade representative, who early this week was named assistant retary of state for economic afincrease in the Reagan administration, in phasized that he could make no

Months in the Reagan administration, phasized that he could make no immitments until he assumes his last that he could make no instruments until he assumes his last that the could make no instruments until he assumes his responsibilities. But during the could make the could make no instruments until he assumes his responsibilities. But during the could make no instruments until he assumes his last that the could make no instruments until he assumes his last that the could make no instruments until he assumes his last that the could make no instruments until he assumes his last that he could make no instruments until he assumes his last that the could make no instruments and the could make no ins

to has argued it [trade policy]
lerical ould be changed, and that "I

"that the minute."

The Carter administration has merally refused to implement ingent import controls, as deaned by U.S. industries seeking otection. The U.S steel industry, a example, had sought stronger mirrols but the administration allowed only a weaker measure that has a scepted by European and as accepted by European and the House Mr. Homats made his state-

our. Hormats made his state-ent during a meeting of the steel ammittee of the Organization for pronomic Cooperation and Devel-informent. He is is the outgoing azirman of the committee, which a consultative group of senior exemper of senior present officials from member ountries. The committee's consensus is

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monthly than the

tat, during the next six months, ic steel industries of the United lates. Western Etates, Western Europe and Japan ill face continuing stagnation in riput and worsening intemploy-

and situation has not improved id we see no signs of pickup afcing output in the OECD area crail," said Hans Colliander,

Orders for Ships Jp 11% in Japan

Readers
TOKYO — Export orders for apanese ships increased 11.3 per-ant in 1980 to reach a four-year gh, the Japanese Ship Exporters

ssociation announced Friday.

The news is expected to increase iticism from West European suppositions who cipbuilders who complain that cir industry is being ruined by pan's huge share of the world in market. The two sides are to scuss the matter next month in aris but Japan is expected to re-

ct the European complaints. In the first six months of last that Japanese shipbuild
s last year received export orders
in 6.4 million gross tons of shiping, up from 1979's 5.75 million
coss tons: ar, Japanese yards won 57 per-gait of world orders. The associa-on said that Japanese shipbuild-

phone & Telegraph have reached "essentially complete" settlement of the government's six-yearold antitrust case aimed at breaking up the huge communications The surprise announcement by

District Judge Harold Greene came just a day after the formal trial opened. Judge Greene granted a request by both sides to delay
further proceedings until Feb. 2,
apparently in hopes a settlement
could be cleared with the incoming
Reagan administration by then.
The judge also issued a written
order disclosing that he met with

order disclosing that he met with the two sides in chambers on Wednesday and learned only then

The court has concluded that it

officials refused to discuss any de-

decision to recess the trial because it gives us an opportunity to talk with the incoming administration about the basic issues involved in this litigation," AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said. "We obviously hope to avoid a long, tedious and costly trial."

before Feb. 2 statements from both sides showing a settlement "can be transformed into a written consent decree to be filed with the court within 30 days thereafter."

On Thursday, Justice Department attorney Gerald Connell said that while AT&T advertises that the public can "reach out and touch someone" with a long-distance call, the company's response to competition is to "reach out and crush someone."

The charges were strongly de-med by George Saunders, AT&T's chief trial counsel, during the first

Mr. Saunders and Mr. Connell

System decisions stretching back to the 1960s.

At one point, Mr. Greene interrupted Mr. Saunders to observe that his decision might come down to determining "whether there was a real fear about the [telephone] network's integrity or an effort to prevent competition."

Mr. Connell said the government would be able to prove that Sweden's representative to the agency, who succeeds Mr. Hor-Steel production in the 24-na-

ment would be able to prove that AT&T abused the regulatory process and repeatedly tried to freeze out competitors in both the equipment and long-distance sectors.

Mr. Connell predicted the Bell System would suggest "it is really a powerless, helpless giant, totally restrained by regulation and unable to do anything."

able to do anything."
"That's not true," he said. "It

has enormous power that it's wielded for years."

ter, as Japan's production dropped to 26.4 million tons from 27.3 mil-lion tons. U.S. steel production in U.K. Prices Up tons from 19.5 million in the third 0.5%; Payments Overall, fourth-quarter steel production in the OECD area fell by 10 percent from the like period a Surplus Eases

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — Britain's retail price index rose 0.5 percent in December after a 0.8-percent rise in cember after a 0.8-percent rise in November and a 0.7-percent increase in December, 1979, the Employment Department said Friday.

The index (base January, 1974) rose to 275.6 from 274.1 — and 239.4 in December, 1979 — giving a year-on-year inflation rate of 15.1 percent slightly lower than

hef and reorganization measures being launched for steel industries in the United States and in the 15.1 percent, slightly lower than the 15.3-percent rate the 12. EEC area, ranging from cutbacks in capacity in the EEC to the cut-The Trade Department, meanwhile, reported a current account surplus of £346 million in Decem-ber, compared with a surplus of £555 million in November. British ting of energy costs by Japan's steel industry. "This is all we can do in the present cirumstances," Mr. Colliander said. exports in December fell £31 Mil-Separately, French government and industry officials Friday con-

hon to £3.9 billion from a revised £3.960 billion in November. Imports rose £179 million to £3,7 billion in December from a revised 3.5 billion in November. Industrial output in Britain was unchanged in November after a

0.1-percent fall in October.

WASHINGTON - A federal How the Bell System Dominates the Telephone Industry judge said Priday that the Justice Department and American Tele-Revenues

\$9.2 billion

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved

ahead Friday despite investor wor-ry over an expected jump in the U.S. money supply. The market was bouyed in the last hour by news and rumors that the U.S.

hostages in Iran might be freed.

After the close the Federal Reserve

reported the nation's wider money supply, the M1-B, soared \$11.4 bil-lion to \$417.6 billion.

The Fed said that the statistics

reflect the introduction of NOW

accounts - checking accounts on which interest is paid - on a na-

tionwide basis at the beginning of

the year and social security pay-ments that were recorded in the period. Even so, few analysts had

projected the size of the increase

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Miller is insist-

ing that Chrysler continue to take

all possible steps to find a merger

partner or form a joint venture to

improve its long-term viability, ac-

cording to sources involved in the automaker's efforts to get addi-

In giving conditional approval for \$400 million in loans, the

Chrysler Loan Guarantce Board, which Mr. Miller heads, stipulated

Wednesday night that the compa-

to commit.

tional federal loan guarantees.

Miller Urges Chrysler

To Find Merger Partner

Net Income

that negotiations "may now more accurately be characterized as es-sentially complete."

is fair in this instance to provide the parties with an opportunity to prove, prior to the taking of testi-mony, what they claim to be able - to secure the approval of the incoming Justice Department policymakers within the next two weeks and to file a final, fully completed crosent decree within a short specified time thereafter,"

the judge wrote.
Justice Department and AT&T tails of the proposed settlement.
"We are pleased with the judge's

In his written order, Judge Greene said he expected to receive

half of his response. Mr. Sannders had just completed his opening statement Friday when Judge Greene made his surprise an-

sketched conflicting claims about what motivated a series of Bell System decisions stretching back

all possible steps to obtain an infu-sion of new capital through merger The final approval on the loan parantees was to have been made Friday afternoon but a decision was put off until Monday so that Mr. Miller could devote his atten-

tion to the Iranian hostage crisis. Mr. Miller arrived at the loan guarantee board meeting Friday but left to return to the State Department for discussions on the hostage situation. Chrysler is required to report periodically to the board on the

progress of efforts to find a marger partner. A search committee consisting of Chrysler directors has been assisted by Salomon Brothers, the New York investment banking house.

This provision was included, said one person close to the situa-tion, because of Mr. Miller's belief that the company's survival de-pends on finding a merger partner and his feeling that the company was not trying hard enough to find one. A spokesman for the Treasury Department said Thursday that Mr. Miller had no comment.

Wooing a Partner

Lee lacocca, Chrysler's chairman, said Thursday night that eliminating more than \$1 billion in bank debt would greatly enhance Chrysler's ability to find a merger

Chrysler's lead bankers have decided that they are willing to settle, in effect, for 15 cents on the dollar - \$150 million — for the money they have lent the company. Under the plan, the lenders would actualbe given 30 cents on the dollar for half of the debt and Chrysler preferred stock in lieu of the other half. The stock could give the lend-ers a greater return if the automaker regains financial health. But they are not necessarily counting

makes this a rangement best," one banker said. "This is a middle ground. Converting debt to stock an anatlema to lenders. But look at the alternatives."

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for January 16, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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	5		DAL	P.K.	R.L.	Gitar.	8.F.	S.F.	D.K.
Amelerdani	2,7930	27.30					£7£10 *	120.04	5.7265
Brossels (G)	32.47	77.5750	14,004	43580	1785	14,7983		17.76	
Frankfort	2.8715	4,3455		43.		72.01	1.217	189.95	37.57
London (b)	2.3925		42245		2,271,78	5.25	77,205	43713	14.8575
Milen	958,26	2,302.20	475.00	205.57	_	436.57	27.575	524.37	154.58
New York	_	2.399	0.5002	0.2754	1.7049 ·	8.4590	8,6310	0.5522	0.1679
Paris	4,4570	11,198	231,170 *		4365 x	212,796*	14.3785	255.340	75.190
Zwich .	1,3385	4.4657	. N.A.	37,3220 *	0.1715	83.H/38 ·	5.6552 *	_	29.4007
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COCCE -									

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Union Leaders Defied BSC Says Workers

Vote for Job Cuts

LONDON - British Steel Corp. said Friday that workers defied union leaders and voted to accept a management survival plan that calls for a wage freeze and the loss of up to 20,000 jobs.

Although the number that voted for the plan is slightly less than half the total number of 130,000 workers, it appeared from the state-owned company's statement that it considered the vote a victo-

federation, which has fought the survival plan, organized its own ballot of its 70,000 members. Rethat the plan be accepted.

Money Marts Set Record

NEW YORK — A record \$2.8 billion of new cash flowed into U.S. money market funds in the week ended Wednesday, the Investment Company Institute reported.

The two principal reasons for the huge growth appear to be the relatively high yields currently offered by the funds, compared with competing financial instruments, and a diversion of investment money from the stock market.

The aggregate assets of the 97 money funds counted by the mututhe currency, fractionally improv-ing the previous high of 958.05 set

term financial instruments as

Factory Use Up In U.S.

79.8 percent of capacity from 79.3 percent in November, the Federal Reserve Board announced Friday.

The increased rate still remained

was 79.1 percent of capacity, up from 75.7 percent in the previous

Primary processing industries ran at 80.6 percent of capacity in December, up from 79.6 percent in November. Advanced processing firms operated at 79.3 percent of capacity in December, up slightly from 79.2 in the preceding month. Capacity use in the materials sector rose a full point in Decem-

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les of invitation to tender from:
DIRECTION DES APPROVISIONNEMENTS ONATRA

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or shroad: SGM/DIV ZAIRE: 31 Rue du Marais, B 1000 Brussels.

Rep. app 23/ph - tel.: 511.39.10 O.F.E.R.M.A.T.: 38 Rue La Bruyère - F - 75009 Paris.

Materials department - Tel.: 280.68.18

By means of a crossed cheque of the order of ONATRA made out in one of the 14 currencies approved by the Banque of Zaire, namely: Deutsch Marks - Swiss

14 currences approved by the benduc of Zane, namely bettern harts - Swars Francs - French Francs - Belgian Francs - Swedish Krone - Danish Krone - Norwegian Krone - Pound Sterling U.S. Dollars - Canadian Dollars - Portuguese Eacudos - Italian Lire - Dutch Guilder - Austrian Schillings.

The sum must be equivalent to 165 DM.

The final date for the receipt of tenders is Friday, March 13, 1981 at 15.00

The Chairman of the adjudication commission

Office of the Chairman/Managing Director

OFFICE NATIONAL DES TRANSPORTS

PO Box 98 - Kinshasa - Zaire. Tenderers may attend the public meeting where the tenders will be opened, which will take place in the Conferences room. General Management Offices, 7th floor, Onatra building, 177 Blvd. du 30 Juin, Kinshess on March 13, 1981

100 Front forklift trucks, 4 T.; 10 Front forklift trucks, 10 T.; 2 Front forklift trucks, 25 T. with variant for con-

8 Agricultural tractors in the industrial version; 30 Trailers for containers.

2 Containers gantry crance, 35/40 T. LOT N° 2 FO/1259

WASHINGTON — Factory use about 25 days, so fund yields generally follow market movements in the United States in December

The increased rate still remained well below the 1980 peak of 83.9

crease is retroactive to Jan. 1.

increased to a seasonally-adjusted

policies each Friday, intensified those fears when it left its prime lending rate at the 20-percent level. Brokers also said some investors

Companies

were encouraged that banking ex-perts had arrived in Algiers for talks on the U.S. hostages. There were indications that the transfer of frozen Iranian assets already may be under way. They said that investor reaction to this news generally was psychological. Some investors were encouraged

at one time that IBM, a Dow average component, reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.11 a share, up from the \$1.73 reported a year They also were heartened that

American Telephone & Telegraph, another Dow average component, and the Justice Department Citibank, which announces its

and the Justice Department appeared headed for a resolution of the government's antitrust suit.

The dollar, boosted by the reports on the hostages, climbed 7.65 points against the lira at the Milan fixing Friday.

The dollar rate of 958.20, compared with 950.55 the previous day, was a new all time high for the currency, fractionally improve-

on Dec. 11. Against most major currencies the dollar showed strength. Petro-lenm Intelligence Weekly, the an-thoritative industry newsletter, reported that Norway has raised the price of the high quality crude pro-duced in the North Sea's Ekofisk field by \$3 to \$40 a barrel. The in-

burden should make Chrysler a more attractive merger partner; acceptance by the lenders, Mr. Iacoc-He said that there had been

preceding months.

It also reported that the use rate for the fourth quarter of the year

ber from 80.2 percent in Novem-

ry.
The biggest union of steel workers, the Iron and Steel Trades Con-

ults are to be announced Monday. Other, smaller unions represented at the company had recommended

With ahout 40 percent of the company's 130,000 workers ab-staining, BSC's management an-

al fund trade group now stand at \$78.7 billion. That performance, added to the previous week's \$1.4billion jump, reversed a prior three-week period of declines.

The recent decline in interest rates now gives the money funds a temporary yield advantage over other financial instruments. The funds invest in such short-

bankers' acceptances, certificates of deposit and Treasury securities. Because a portion of the securities in their portfolios reflect earlier purchases - at then-prevailing rates - the funds' yields trail the upward and downward interestrate shifts in the financial markets. In recent weeks, the average maturity of fund portfolios has been

with a lag of just over three weeks.

At present, the seven-day average yield on the funds is 17.06 percent, according to Donoghue's Money Fund Report, a newsletter. percent, set in January, and the banks is 13.432 percent. Roughly a month ago, however for than that experienced in the state of the said the increase was smaller than that experienced in the state of the said the increase was smaller than that experienced in the said than that experienced in the said than th month ago, however, for the week ended Dec. 11, the funds average yield was 14.4 percent while the rate on six-month savings certificates was 14.804 percent.

Salvadoran Oil Deal Set SAN SALVADOR --- Venezuela

has agreed to provide El Salvador with 3,500 barrels of oil a day, about half the country's oceds, government sources said. The contract is within the terms of an agreement signed in Costa Rica last year by Mexico and Venezuela which provides oil on preferential terms to Central American and Caribbean countries.

nounced Friday night that it polled 63,237 for and 17,900 against. The plan was proposed by

against. The plan was proposed by Ian MacGregor, the Scottish-born American who was brought back to Britain last year to try to save the British Steel Corp.

The British steel industry, which is losing about £2 million a day, has been belief in the last two has been halved in the last two years from 268,000 workers to 132,000, and 10 plants have been closed. The MacGregor plan envi-sioo closing or cutting back work

at several more plants. More than 40,000 workers have been cut at British Steel during the last 18 months. Just to keep going for the oext year, the company plans soon to ask the government of Prime Min-ister Margaret Thatcher for a new infusion of \$1.8 billion in aid. But

Mr. MacGregor has said that the approach to the government was dependent upon a favorable outcome in the voting. Mr. MacGregor had warned that, if the workers voted no, it

would mean that "we are really starting the process of liquidation of the company." The corporation registered a loss of \$1.3 billion in the last fiscal year. Mr. MacGregor has said that the current year will be worse.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation had urged its members to vote against the plan "because they have had oo say in its formu-

lation." According to Bill Sirs, the union general secretary, Mr. MacGregor "gave us a direct commitment that no plan would be produced until we had an opportunity to provide an input." The purpose of the ballot, Mr. Sirs said, is to enable the manage-

ment "to go to the government and say, 'the workers will accept anything the chairman says." In Mr. Sirs' view, which is wide

ly shared by other opponents of Mrs. Thatcher, part of the purpose of the government's economic policies, in collusion with industry leaders like Mr. MacGregor, is to weaken the whole structure of the trade union movement."

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on addition, a algorificant minority of these "combination" stocks currently yield from 7% to 10.8%, based on our estimate of dividends in the 12 months ahead. (In many of these stocks, moreover, we look for sizable dividend increases—from 50% to 100%-in the next few years.)

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As Go Oil Prices, So Goes Spain's Economy

By James Miura

MADRID — Uncertainty over the size of Spain's oil bill has cast doubt on government forecasts that the economy could recover in 1981 after three years of recession.

Despite official predictions that the economy will register modest growth this year, many experts be-lieve the economy will be lucky if il just manages to mark time.

Spain depends on imports for 70 percent of its energy needs, more than most West European counbries, and managed to cover its energy bill until last year through tourism. But since 1978 the number of tourists visiting Spain has dropped, oil prices have soared, and unemployment has risen to 1.5 million - almost 12 percent of the

in 1980 tourism brought in \$7.2 billion, but the energy hill jumped to \$12 hillion from \$6.3 billion in 1979. It is expected to total \$13.5 billion this year at current prices. The drive to create jobs has

overtaken efforts to dampen inflation as the government's top proirity. Last year the main thrust of the government's 2.83 trillion-pess-1a (\$37-billion) hudget was to tackle unemployment, but officials say that the oumber out of work will increase only at e slower rate this year rather than show any decline.

Downward Revision

The centrist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez has revised its estimate of real growth of the gross domestic product this year to 2 percent from a previous estimate of 2.5 percent.

This would be a marked improvement over last year when the gross domestic product was reckoned to bave expanded by between 0.5 and 1 percent.

But forecasts by the Spanish Banking Association are much more gloomy. The organization estimates that at best GDP will rise by 1.5 percent in 1981. Furthermore, it cootends that GDP would have been stagnant or might even have declined last year bad it not

INTERNATIONAL

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last year's level. The consumer price index will soon have to absorb a rise in the price of petroleum products to reflect the latest round of ail price increases and this could also raise the costs of electricity and telephone service.

Wage Talks

Wage negotiations under way in the private sector are crucial to the government's anti-inflation program. The employers' federation filed a claim for 13 to 16 percent because it expects inflation to reach 15 percent.

Uncertainty over the outcome of the talks has increased because the powerful Communist-led Workers Commissions Union has yet to et-

tend the negotiations.
One of the major burdles facing the economy has been a chronic lack of domestic medium- and long-term finance for companies, except from mainly official channels. As part of a gradual liberalization of the financial system before entering the Common Market in 1984, the government is considering ways to compel banks to invest at home over the medium

Leading by example, the budget allocated a 31.2-percent increase in capital investment, or about \$8.7 billion, mainly for public works and housing schemes.

and housing schemes.

But the outcome of all projections — official and unofficial — depends on the average price that Spain will pay for its oil this year. The government's margin for manuevering has been eroded severely by the latest round of rises which lifted the per-barrel price from \$33 to an estimated \$36, already the upper limit of the price band the government used in its budget projections.

been for agriculture.

If the average price rises to \$40 a barrel, the banking association is

billion surplus in 1979.

The high cost of imported oil together with more expensive manufactured imports caused a trade deficit last year of an estimated \$5.7 billion and the association is predicting e \$20-billion shortfall this year.

The poor trade figures caused the first current account deficit in three years, estimated at around \$5 billion, and the association believes this will almost double in

has set a 12-percent pay limit in
line with government proposals for
the public sector, but the Socialistled General Workers Union has
a dilled denominated the performance of the
pesceta, which fell 20 percent is import 48.4 million
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percentage in the pe dollar-denominated energy imports even more expensive. According to Bank of Spain fig-

and the government hopes to limit this to 13.5 percent this year, although the banking association believes the figure will stay around last year's least year and e \$4.3-

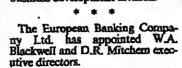
Attempts to lessen dependence on imported energy have been slow to produce results and nuclear energy use is only minimal, de-spite the major role cast for it by the authorities.

The government predicts a 2percent drop in the use of petroleum products this year because coal production is expected to rise 10.3 percent. Meanwhile, domestic oil production remains minimal, offimore than anything else will decide how well the economy fares

Walter di Pretoro has been ap-pointed of vice president of Honeywell Europe S.A. and to the newly created position of director, southern region.

Morgan Guaranty Trust has ap-pointed Leonard Martel vice presi-dent in Brussels, and Michael Fisher and Rene Kaufmann vice presidents in Zurich.

Hiroshi Ono has been named director and general manager of the loan division in Tokyo of the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan. Seiji Ohmi succeeds him as manager of the London branch. Mr. Ohmi was formerly general manager of the bank's international business development division.



The Questor Corp. has named Lawrence Hampton to the newly created position of vice presidentlicensing of the Spalding division in Europe, Africa and the Middle * * *

Johnson Wax Europe has ap-pointed John Crabh vice president and regional director for consumer products.

Ingram Corp. has elected George Gaines to the board of directors.



Walter di Pretoro

He is board chairman of Executive Partners International Co., Finchampstead, Britain.

Michael Brisbourne has been named senior international officer at Girard Bank's London branch, with responsibility for international business in the Middle East.

Alick Stevenson has been elected European Finance Manager of Reliance Financial and Consulting Group Ltd., and Leasco Europa Ltd., subsidiaries of the Reliance

COMPANY REPORTS

United States			Year	1786	1979
		_	Revenue	- 2.260,	2,630
Chompion Inte	ernational	Corp.	Profits	1.55.95	179,86
4th Quar.	1980	1977	Per Share	5.78	6.67
Revenue	961.2	9194			
Profits	55,32	42.88			
Per Share	0.95	0.78	S.C.N		
Share Dil	0.92	. 0.78	2nd Quar.	7960	1979
Year	1980	1979	Revenue	476.67	472.65
Revenue	3,750.	3,750.	Profits	11.58	11.14
Profits	182.42	247.12	Per Shore	1,19	1,15
Per Share	3.26	4.70	Shore Dil	1.72	1.08
Shore DiL	3.28	4.70	6 Montes	7700	1979
	4 —		Revenue	951.20	944.16
1.B.M.			Profils	29,30	25,77
4th Quar.	1980	1977	Per Share	3.01	2.66
Revenue	7,810.	6,830.	Share Dit	2.82	2.47
Profits	1,232.	1,008.			
Per Share	2.11	1,73	_		
Year	1980	1979		erica Corp	
Revenue	26,210	22,860.	4th Quar.	1980	1979
Profits	3.561.	3,011.	Revenue	1,900.	1,080.
Per Shore	6.10	5.16	Profits	58.41	55.26
			Per Shere	0,89	0.84
	Pacific Co		200		
4th Quar.	1988	1979	Year	1990	1979
Revenue	753.2	690.6	Revenue	4,380.	4,040.
Profits	64.38	56.77	Profits	244.98	240.20
Per Share	2.38	210	Per Share	3,75	3.66

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Jonuory 16 1981

ALLIANCE INTLIC/o Bk of Bermudo, Berm.	Other rends
—Id Allkance Intl.\$Rsvs.I\$1) NLpc	Iw) Alexander Fund
	Ir) Arab Finance (.F \$1,014,35
HANK JULIUS BAER & Co Lid:	Iwi Trustcor Int. Fd IAEI F1 \$ L74
— (d) Combar	(w) Bondeplex - Issue Pr 8F 125.20
	IWI CAMIT STOR
— (d) Stockbor \$F 1043.00	(w) Copital Gains Liv
DANIE LAN EDUCA A CONTRA	Iwi Citadel Fund
BANK VON ERNST & CIS AG PB 2622 Bern — Id 1 CSF Fund	(w) Cleveland Offshore Fd \$1,379,00
— Id I CSF Fund	(w) Convert. Fd Inf. A Certs \$7.42
Id 1 1TF Fund N.V \$13.82	(w) Convert. Pd Int. B Certs \$16.42
	Id I Cortess International
8RITANNIA TRUST MNGT.ICI) Lid.: — (w) Universal Dollar Trust	+(w) Currency Trust
— (w) Universal Dollar Trust \$ 130.1c — (w) High Interest Sterling £34.6cm	1w/ D.G.C
- I will take interest area indicates workend	id) Drayka Fund in 1
CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL:	lw) Oraylus intercontinent \$29.79
- (w) Capital Int'l Fund \$25.63	
— [w] Capital Int'l Fund	Id Europe Obligations LF 1.414.00
— (m) Coura into a Cabulat Zierrin 2 2000	d Energy Intl. N.V
CREDIT SUISSE: ~	
— [d] Actions Subses 57 305.50	(w) F.I.R.S.T \$220.16
10 Actions Suisses	(w) Formula Selection Ed
- Id I C.S. Fonds-Bonds SF 52.75	(W) FORMULO SENECTION PS OF 80.24
— (d C.S. Fonds-Inf((d) Fonditalia \$ 21.25
— (d) Ussec	(d) FronktTrust Interzins DM 37.52
— (d) Europo-Volor Sド114.00	id) Global Fund Lid
DIT INVESTMENT FRANKFURT:	
-+(d) Concentra Dan 1840	(w) Housemann Hidgs. NV 3 572.00
-+(d) Coricentra DA 18.60 -+(d) Int'l Rententand DM 66.60	(d) Indospez Multibonds A
	Id I interfund S.A
FIGELITY PO Box 670, Hamilton, Bermudo: — (m) American Values Common \$4,03	lw) Interruptive Fund
— (m) American Values Common \$4.03 — (m) American Values Cum. Pref. \$100.))	(wi int') inc Fund (Jersey) \$21.53
- (m) American Volues Common \$4.00 - (m) American Volues Com. Pref. \$100.11 - (w) Fidelity Amer. Assets	ir) Initi Securities Pund
- Id Fidelity Dir. Svgs. Tr 57534	(d) Invests DWS
- (d) Fidelity For East Fd \$31.10	(d) Investo DWS DM 30.80
— (w) Fidelity Int'l Fund	(r) Halfartune (nf7 Fd S.A \$12.67
— (w) Fidelity World Fd \$27.54	I w) Japan Selection Fund \$107.17
CT MANACEMENT LTD.	(w) Japan Poetfic Fund
- (w) G.T. Asia Fund	(w) Japan Pacific Fund
- (w) G.T. Asig Fund	Id I Kinimusel Benson Int. Ed. 317.14
- (d) G.T. Bond Fund 6 12.53	(wi Kielmort Sens, Jap. Pd., 542.22
- (w) G.T. Dollar Fond \$ 12.99	(W) Leverage Cap, Hold, \$ 106.35
— Id I G.T. Japan Small Co Fund.	W Luxturd \$44.24
212.25	(d) Mediatoresm Sel Francia \$15.65
- (d) G.T. Technology Fund \$21.73	Id) Neuwirth Int'l Fund
	Iw) Niepon Fund
JAROINE FLEMING:	Iw) Nor. Amer. Fund S
— (r) Jardine Jason Fund Y 1,876 — Ir 1 Jardine S.East Asia \$ 34.44	(w) Nor. Amer. Inv. Fund
	IWI Nor. Amer. Sank Pd 54.44"
LLOYIS BANK INT. POB 438 OENEVA 11	(W) NAME STATE
	(w) NAME
	(d) Putnom Intern's Fund
ROTHSCHILD ASSET MGMT (Bermudol:	tw) Quantum Food N.V
- (W) Reserve Assets Fd Ltd 89.37	+(w) RBC Intl Inc Fund warmen \$10.21
ROTHSCHILD ASSET MGTM (CI):	
— (r) O.C. Dir Commodity Tr 652.72	(d) Safe Fund
SOFIO OROUPE GENEVA	
- (r) Porton Sw. R Ed SE 1 ser on	(w) Samural Particila
- (r) Securation Set R Ed SF 1,257.00 - (r) Securation Set 1,014.00	(w) Form (1) Portions SF //All
	(W) Sepre (N.A.V.) SZL17 (W) SAM Special Fund
SWISS BANK CORP:	
- (d) Americo-Veier	IW) Telent Global Fund

IWI Trenspedific Fund... Id } UNICO Fund......

iw) United Cap Inv. Fund....... (w) Western Granth Fund (m) Whichester Oversans

DM — Deutsche Hark: * — Ex-Divident; *— New: N.A.— Not Available; GF — Belgi-

k Sallt; " — Ex RTS; "3" — Suspended; - Not communicated; " — • . Redemo - Ex-Coupon, [] Yield on US\$1-00 UNIT.

To Months Stock Sis Close Previlen Low Div. In 3 Yiel P/E 1909, High Low Great Close (Continued from Page 6)

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 16
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

164 Ventor 1
21 Vertor 52
816 Verto 40
17 Vesco 5 40
17 Vesco 6 1,280
17 Vesco 7 1,280
17 19th UAL 176 18 UGI # 176 18 UGI # 176 18 UMET TO \$70 UMCRES 16 UMCRES 16 UMCRES 16 UMCRES 16 UMCRES 16 UMCRES 170 UMCRES 180 UMCRES 279 Well Jm 1, 90
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178 Wester J 21
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37 Whelpit pic
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31's wheelpit pic
31's wheelpit pic
31's white 1.40
32 White Pic
32's white 1.40
33's White 1.40
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45's Wieblid 1.10
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33's Winob 1.92
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33's Winob 1.53
33's Wino 71% 48% Xerax 2.80 21½ 13% XTRA 44 33% 16% Zenet 5 4.80 22½ 10% Zenet 6 4.80 22½ 10% Zenet 6 4.80 22½ 70% Zenethin 4.90 25% 16% Zenethin 4.90 25% 16% Zenethin 4.90 25% 16% Zenethin 1.84 d—New yearly low, u—New Yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fitable are amount disbursements based on the lost qualification of the lost qualified and dividends ments not designated as reputer are identified in the fit

12 Month Stock Sis Close High Low Olv. in S Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot.

c—Also extra or extros. b—Annual rate situs stock of c—Liquidating dividend. s—Declared or paid in oreo manifes. i—Declared or paid offer stock dividend or sat Paid this year, dividend amitted, deferred or no oction tool dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, mulative basis with dividends in arreors. n—New issurdanced or paid in preceding 12 months of stock dividend or satisfacting 12 months. estimated cash ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices,	January 16, 1981
ctions in Conadion funds.	Nigh Law Close Ch'96
critis centis britiss marked S	200 Leb Min \$51 51 51
High Low Close Ch'90	4150 Lecence \$11 1074 1074 74
	11778 LL Loc 529 2634 27 116
Acklands 614 14 14	2875 Loblow Co 57% 7% 7%
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All France \$25% 2434 25%	7359 Est Mirtic 55 485 5 440 Meriond E 59% 9 9½ + ¼ 73130 Mire) Corp 527% 1916 2156+1%
Alm Mai 52212 2212 2212+ 19	2309 Est Abrtic SS 485 5 6400 Mertond E 59% 9 9½ + 14 731,32 Milled Carp 527% 1914 2156+136 316 Molson A 538 2914 2916 48
Algo Cect 52319 2319 2375 + 16 Algoria SI 539 3874 39	3173 Molson A 528 2914 2914 31 218 Molson B 52814 2814 2814
Andreas to a state late late to	
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	traction at a second track to the second
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20 Boton B STEPS IFE IFE THE YE	2690 Onkwood 522 21% 21%
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	4440 Pamour \$1995 1716 1916 19 570 PanCan P \$7576 9576 9576 1
	19790 Pembion 314% 14% 14% + %.
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Comila 1374 38 29 + 14	1662 Rd Stephs A 232 1134 1136— 14 2470 Reichhold 8164 1446 1442— 14. 400 Reyold Prp 279 274 275
C Nor Meet 540% 39 40 +1%	400 Revns Prp 279 274 275 11875 Romou \$180 97% 99% + 4% 4371 Sceptre \$15% 15% 15% 15% 4
C Pockre 5274 374 234 4	4371 Sceptre \$15% 15% 15% 15% 16 1020 Scotts \$7% 7% 7%
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Conventrs 3 14 1372 14 + 77 2 14 Conventrs 4 584 84 84 84 44 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	CTO 0 141 . CTOLL 12 1714
	8550 Trinity Res 520 1974 20 — % 14485 Tricon PL 5279 21 2379 + % 20248 Terbo 5259 24tz 259 + 14 113 Unicarp F A 579 976 779 19
Denison \$58% 57% 58% +1%	### ### ##############################
D Bridge \$25% 20% 20%- %	20242 Torbo \$2570 2472 2570 + 114 113 Unicorp F A 5970 970 970 170 176 Un Corbid 34074 4074 4074 4074 170 15145 UGOS A 51270 1277 1277
Dofusco A 548% 37% 40 Dom Sfore . 522% 23% 22% 4 DU PORT A 5016 27% 31% 4	776 Un Corbid \$40% 40% 40% 15145 UGos A \$12% 12% 12%
Out One) 'A SIN 27 W 114 + W 1	1500 Uplon OII \$27% 26% 27
Dvise L A \$1399 1398 1399	
Electhoma \$15% 15% 15% 16 Emco \$13% 13% 13%	2030 U Keno 248% 40 40%+ % 200 U Siscoe 321 21 21 + %
C Eniros C SIA 178 178 .	
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Freser 524 23% 24 + 1 Frugboul 511 11 11	5 Westinhee 551% 51% 51% 2 5210 Weston 532 20% 31% + 36 3225 Ya Bear 570 9% 9%
2 M Day 1434 434 434	225 Ya Bear STO 7% 7%
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Gibrallar \$14% 14% 14% 14 % Goodyear \$23 23 23 + %	
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GL. Forms Soul's 48 68%	Montreal Stocks

7%— W 24 — W 16%— W 16%— W 11%+ W 11%+ W 15%— W 22½+ M 13%+ W 17%— W 27½— W 26%— W

Gains Missed By Following

Old Concepts

Stocks that can Soar

In Wake of Efforts

To Call Market Tops

Roughly 200 million shores of nock were shrown emotionally into the New York market in response to a January 6 "self" recommendation based upon principles which haven't worked since days when borbed wire was the hottest new technological innovation. There are records of major Dow-Theory self signals that ware fleshed when Xerox and Digital Equipment were \$2 a sharey and in today'e vibrant technological climate there are emerging pace-setters growing more repidly than sarrography or the minicomputer industry ever did. Soles of NBI's paperwork processors are climbing at \$5 per cent yearly and within two days of New York's January 7 panks the stock was higher from before the controversial self signal was flashed. A new supercomputer moler which Coption! Offshore has been recommending is growing at 200 per

incier which Capital Offshore has been recommending is growing at 200 per cent yearly; and in addition to makes of industrial robots and other breakthrough products, there is the widely overlooked fact that mounting commercial demand is turning gold and after mining into a new growth industry. Homestake was \$25 when Capital Offshore recommended it least spring while advising that gold wouldn't break \$460; and during the latest fold pank it held in the low \$60s with the metal flashing new buy signols. For weekly stack and commedity market coverage based upon unduffered growth research, send the coupon.

Capital Offshore

LIMITED

oon House, Shirly Street

P.O. Box N 106949

Nassau, Bahamas

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, January 16, 1981

High Low Class Che X204 3116 3276 X204 3116 3276 46 X2576 35 376 46 X710 710 710 476 4 X710 710 710 4 X804 2476 3474 40 X804 2474 30 X804 2474 2474 40 X806 2474 20 4116 X80 2474 20 4116 4820 Brik Mort 1250 Con Cmi 475 CLL 40 Consis Ry 3000 Con Both 3742 Dom Titla 1774 PCA Int 1774 Power Co 11424 Royel Bk 2420 Roy Trsho 2728 Shehberg A Total Soles 1,077,306 shores.

Albert Helln Albernbank AMEV Amroban Canadian Indexes KETWOTY 16, 7981 373.14 \2.257.80 Clase 375.18 2.268.30 Tokyo Exchange App-Cbs Index : 87.

562.75 560.75 564.50 560.90 602.89 603.44 Gold Options (seless in \$/ex.) Feb. May

European Gold Markets

Jourse Index: 178/

11.80-15.00 7.90-10.00 450- 7.00 2.00- 4.00 1.80- 2.00 22.00-37.00 27.00-32.00 20.00-32.00 14.00-32.00 12.00-14.00 Options for Aug. 1981 start car Feb. 2. 1981 Valeurs White Weld S.A. I, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva I, Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Tulex 28305

Eurocurrency Interest Rates Swiss Franc 5²4 · 5²4 5 5/16-7/16 5²4 · 5²4 5 9/16-11/16 5 9/16-11/16

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, January 16, 1981

Ranks Sk traional 5%-69
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Bk Tickyo 676-85
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Bc Et **Non Banks** Thatland 7-84
Phillipphes 99-86
Sumi Heavy 59-86
Sumi Heavy 59-84
Swaden 90ck-91
Softel 8-83
Softel 8-84
SNCC 6 64-85/97
Texas Airlines 7-86
TVO 90ck-91
HI 59-85
Offshore Min. 1988
Pemex 7-84
Cition 594-87

European Stock Markets January 16, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam

rt Helin	17.20 72.90	17.30 72.80 279.00 92.00 3.00	MAN	58.00 178.90 127.10 312.00 \$14.00	57.00 190.00 127.20 314.80	Montedis Olivetti Pirelli	180
rt Helin mbank	277.50	279.00	Monnesman Metalipaseli. Muench, Ruck	127.10	127.20	Pirelli	4.570.1 4.380.1
obenk m Rub	92.50 3.00	3.00		\$14.00	# ILLEAN	Solo Visco BC1 Index : 18	4.76
m Rub alls ère hmana T	3.00 85.50 85.50 173.00 57.30 27.70 143.00 145.50 38.40	83.70 83.70 145.00 54.80 28.40	Preusson RWE new Schering	\$14.00 \$2.00 129.50 177.75 230.00 264.90 64.00 171.20 130.10 142.80	82,80 127,60 179,50 232,50 269,00 64,30 172,20 130,60 102,50	Previous : 182	77
himana T	57.30	54.80	Schering	230.00	232.50	100	
der	29.70 143.09	28.40 140.50	Thyssen	264.90 66.00	267.00	P	aris
er .	145.50 38.00	72,40 140,50 145,50 37,80 50,00	A COLICE	171.20	172.20		Cles 485.0 72.5 395.0 1,040.0
Broçodas eksen	50.40 54.10	50.00 52.90 30.50	Vebo VEW Volkswagen	102.50	102.50	Air Liquide Aisthorn Atl. BIC	725
DVECK.	54.10 31.50 14.60	30.50 14.80 14.80	Claman Indon	-	143.30	BIC Bouveues .	303.0
den	18.10 57.20 121.10	14.80	Previous : 97.9	•		Correlesses	1,040.0
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rander G M oed	7.10 38.00	8.90 37.20 15.30 211.00	Allied Brew	Close	Prev.		224.5
25 CO	213.00	15.30 211.00	AA Cp Anglo-Am	Close 0.64 514.75	Prev. 0.63/h 14.86	CFP CGE CCF	201/
mco co	109.90	211.00 110.00 205.00 118.20	Rethronet-Will	0.52	110.50	Cravaot Lotre	71.C 273.1
ice nto I Dutch	207.00 118.50 213.20	118.20	Barcleys Bok SAT Ind.	2.37	4.11 2.33	Dumez Elf-Aquitaine Ferodo	500 C
	2.00	207.10 41.20 123.90 31.20 29.50 77.50	BICC	1.68	1.66	Ferodo	1,241. 255. 370. 370. 370. 370. 370. 370. 370. 370
ver .	30.80	31.20	BOC Int's	1.07	182	Gen Occident Hochafte	370.C
SIOTE	7.3	29.90 77.50	Sowater B.P.	2.26 1.76 4.06 1,83	140 223 1.71 3.92 1.79 0.54 1.86) triverdi	1.577.0
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. 46.3			Charter Gold	0.531/4	0.54 1 84	Matra	20401
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4	1,216	Prev. 1,220	De Beer Distillers Dunion Free SI Ged OEC GKN Glaxo	1.80	7.19 1.80	Penarroya Penarroya Pennod Ric	230.0 74.2
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y ion Elec	2,440 2,155	2,600 1,194 2,910 2,460 2,150	Lucos	0.94 1.89 1.33 1.44	0.92 1.98 1.13	Sacilor St Gabein Skis Rossignal	2013 112 129 3 605 0 303 0
inlere mogne	700 1,072	1,040		1.33	1.13	Skis Rossignal	605.0
engane a Inday :	178.49	1,060	Metal Bax Plessey Randfontein Rank Org.		1,44 2.58 62.50	Telemecon	1,10
e index : ous : 177,	15			50.50 1.52	1 41	Thomson Br Usinor	1,10 223.5 7,8
-			Rolls Royce Royal Dutch R.T.Z.	1.82 1.34	1.35 39.70	Agefi Index : 14 Previous : 14\1	12,77
Fran	kfur	t .	RT.Z	40.65 136 4.58	39.70	PTGV1005; [4]	
	Class	Drew	Shell Thorn (A)	4.5E 2.64	192 4,44	7	rich
Vers	70.50 70.50 70.50	72.00	Trajajoar H	0.75	1.00 1.72	Zu	rich
Z Vera.	22.30	497.00 123.50	Tube Invest. Uttramar	1.72	1.72 4.88	Aboutlese	Clos
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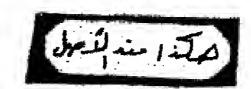
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No open centracts FRENCH FRANC, Sper Brosc. Banned in U.S. No obeh CONTROLS JAPANE'SE YEVLS per Yes. JAPANE'SE YEVLS JA Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President **Paris Commodities** Carter has signed an executive or-der sharply limiting the export of products that are banned or re-stricted from use in the United Dow Jones Averages SLICAR MATY ALY ALY OCT Det Det Maty COCDA Maty Aly Aug OCT COCDA Maty Aly Aly OCT COCDA Maty Aly Aly Aly OCT COCDA Maty Aly OCT COCDA Maty Aly OCT O lots 1,175 1,125 N.T. 1,150 3,000 N.T. 2,716 States. Only a few products, perhaps a dozen, are expected to be banned outright from expert when the process is fully in effect about six months from now. However, Thursday's order will make sure that hundreds of other banned or restricted foods, drugs, chemicals and devices will go only to governments that know exactly what they are getting — and want it anyway. "It emphasizes to other countries ... that they can trust goods bearing the label, 'Made in U.S.A.,' "Mr. Carter said. The incoming Reagan adminisean Stock Mark Dow Jones Bond Averages Est soles \$842; soles Thun 4800. Torol coen triumest Thun, 16,129, up 212 from Wed. Net change sucted in points, 1 point equals \$1,000. January to, 1981 Standard & Poors 134.77 153.26 52.27 13.65 24.95 Majorito A. P. T. B. Majorito T. B. Majorit Selected Over-the-Counter Philohod Philohod Platons Plat Closing Prices, January 16, 1981 **NYSE Index** Solve figures are unofficial d—Many yearty low, u—New Yearty high. Unless otherwise noted, roles of dividends in the foresoling tobis one around disbursaments based on the lost quarterly or semi-control declaration. Seeclet or extra dividends or pay-ments and declaration. Seeclet or extra dividends or pay-ments and declaration of regular are identified in the following toolstokes. CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY O High Lev 77.37 77.09 70.27 90.33 74.05 74.44 30.03 30.44 70.42 70.33 U.S.A.," "Mr. Carter said. The incoming Reagan administration is known to have asked for further delay in the policy, which has been 2½ years and five drafts in the making by a 22-agency working group. Either Peterson, Mr. Carter's consumer affairs assistant and that Mr. December has STOCKS. THE STOCKS OF THE STOC Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. a—Also extro or extros, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. o—Liquidating dividend, e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. I—Declared or ould affer stock dividend or spill-up. I—Poid this year, dividend or stock of sterred or no action loken at lest dividend aneeting. R—Declared or poid this year, an accumulative base with dividends in arrears. n—New issue, r—Declared or poid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividends. I—Poid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cosh value on accidividend or ex-distribution date. 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This rate would be less than the downward revised growth of around 7.7 percent in the preced-To our readers... ## FroniA 280 1.1 ## Gilzyol 1 126 225 ## Gorin 12 225 ## Gorin 12 225 ## Gorin 10 28 211 ## Gorin 10 28 211 ## Gorin 10 28 211 ## Gorin 10 28 21 ## Gorin 10 28 22 ## Gorin 10 28 22 ## Gorin 10 28 22 ## Gorin 10 27 27 ## Gorin 10 28 22 ## Gorin 10 28 27 ## Gorin 10 28 28 ## Gorin 10 28 ing quarter and would reflect the slow recovery of the domestic Please let us know about any prob-AMEX Index economy as well as a stabilization lems you may have obtaining your Low 344.25 of prices. copy of the International Herald Tribune. Write with all pertinent infor-Get the January International HARRY SCHULTZ LETTER François Desmaisons Circulation Director International Herald Tribune with his 66 predictions for 1981. 181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 81% accuracy over the years. Get advice oo stocks, commodities, gold and silver in world-wide markets. 92200 Neuilly, France. 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Sixpence 30 Free electron 31 Forming a corner: Abbr. 32 Broadway hit:

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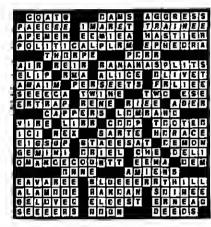
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



WEATHER

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BUDAPEST

DOWN

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Snow Cloudy Foggy N.A.

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The Valce of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour

Western Europe: 648KHz and 463M Medjum Wave. 5,775, 4,050, 7,120. 7,125, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,075 and 15,070 KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands.

East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25450, 21,460, 17,863, 15,420, 12,875, 11,820, 7,590, 7,720 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands.

North and North West Africa: 25,430, 21,470, 15,070. 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands.

Southern Africa : 25,650, 21,660, 17,890, 15,400, 11,820, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 21, 41 and 49 meter bands.

Middle Scatt 1323KHz and 227M Medium Weve. 25,469, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 3,910 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands.

Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.550, 17.770, 15.310, 11.750, 9.600, 7.180 and 4.195 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 45 meter bands.

East and South East Asia: 25,450, 17,770, 15,310, 11,843, 9,570, 6,195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 14, 19, 25, 31, 48

BBC WORLD SERVICE

Western Europe: KHz 15,245, 7,325, 6,860, 5,955, 3,960, 1,197, 772, 11,760, 9,760, 1,294 in the 19,7, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4, 75.7, 257 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5,70,7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands.

East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17,820, 17,740, 15,290, 11,760, 9,770, 26,000, 6,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.6, 25.5, 30,7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,185 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands,

ASTICS; KHz 26,048, 21,646, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,260, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.9, 19.6, 25.2, 30.9, 41,2,49, 50,752 meter bands.

Middle Hast: KH2 15.205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200. 6,840, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7.41.7, 49.7, 236 meter bands.

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RADIO NEWSCASTS.

NEW DELHI NEW YORK

MEXICO CITY MIAM) MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW

DOWN

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21 Wrecked completely 24 Songwriter 26 Emulates

devil chases 28 Contretemps 32 Mooring line 33 Offer, as a plea 35 Let fly

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENET. MÅLESKA

Super! By William Lutwiniak

41 Lord High Everything 42 Departure 46 "Allons, enfants. 48 Plane surface

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49 Tours's river

team 56 Go for eagerly 57 Reference 58 Baltic port 60 Marinara base

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BOOKS.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS By Isaiah Berlin. Viking. 219 pp. \$13.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

WE are in Leningrad in 1945 much Oxford and not enough Rus-with Sir Isaiah, Somehow, sia. Pasternak and Akhmatova are he has managed to meet Akhmatova, and to get rid of Randolph Churchill. He regrets not having taken any notes, but who could improve on the Akhmatova be remembers? She is as Russian as a

samovar. Listen to her:

to be killed? As sooo as she leaves Karenin, everything changes: She suddenly becomes a fallen woman prostitute. Of course there are pages of genius, but the basic inorality is disgusting. Who punishes Anna? God? No, society; that same society the hypocrisy of which Tolstoy is never tired of denouncing. In the vronsky. Tolstoy is lying: He knew better than that, The morality of 'Auna Karenina' is the morality of Tolstoy's wife, of his Moscow aunts; he knew the truth, yet he forced himself, shamefully, to conform to Philistine coovention. Tolstoy's morality is a direct expression of his own private life, his personal vicissitudes. When he was happily married, he wrote War and Peace,' which celebrates family life. After he started hating Sofia Andreevna, but was oot pre-pared to divorce her because divorce is condemned by society. and perhaps by the peasants too, he wrote 'Anna Karenina' and punished her for leaving Karenin. When he was old and no longer lusted so violently after peasan! girls, he wrote The Kreutzer Sonata," and forbade sex altogether." Sir Isaiah can't be sure that

Akhmatova is entirely serious. The reader doesn't care. She has been brough! to passionate life, as Boris Pasternak, in the same essay, is brought to life — proud and prick ly, "looking like an Arab and his horse." Pasternak, like Akhmatova, is a great talker, perhaps a gen-ius at it. What constitutes genius?

Sir Isaiah reflects: "The dancer Nijinsky was once asked how he managed to leap so high. He is reported to have answered that he saw oo great prob-lem in this. Most people when they leapt in the air came down at once. Why should you come down im-mediately? Stay in the air a little before you return, why not? he is reported to have said. One of the criteria of genius seems to me to be the power to do something perfect-ly simple and visible which ordinary people cannot, and know that they cannot do — oor do they know how it is done, or why they cannot begin to do it."

There are, he tells us, many varieties of literary genius. In his expe-rience, however, Eliot. Joyce, Yeats, Auden and Bertrand Russell were little-leaguers at conversation, compared to Pasternak. Now: Just consider Sir Isaiah's experience. Think of the people he has talked to. Most of them are not to be found in this book, which is the last of four collections of his essays to be published by Viking. I have reviewed all of them: I would read Sir Isaiah — philosopher, po-litical theorist, historian of ideas even if he wrote about parsnips. But that he hasn't written an autobiography is to be regretted, bitter-

"Personal Impressions" is too

sia. Pasternak and Akhmatova are vivid, as were Herzen and Tolstoy in "Russian Thinkers" and Vico and Herder in "Against the Cur-rent" and Spinoza and the princi-ple of verification in "Concepts and Categories." The same cannot be said for most of the people in "Personal Impressions." Winston Churchill. Franklin Roosevelt, Why did Anna Karenina have Chaim Weizmann, Felix Frankfurter, Albert Einstein and Aldous in Tolstoy's eyes, a Traviata, a Huxley put in a pale appearance, but the rest are dead dons and Si Isaiah's mode is culogistic, and the usual tension — the mind grap-pling with the idea and pinning it down with an aphorism - is miss-

Certainly Sir Isaiah's taste in friends has been catholic. As he observes, chamber music is nice, but so are symphonics. Cecil Maurice Bowra, L.B. Namier, Richard Pares, Hubert Henderson, J.L. Austin, John Petrov Plamenatz and Auberoo Herbert were his colleagues. They were variously suspi-cious of ideology, empiricism and newspapers. Namier took it upon himself to advise a young Berlin to abandon his book on Marx in fa-vor of reading Freud. Austin is seen as trying to fend off A.J. Ayer. (A.J. Ayer, who did write an autobiography, is more amusing on the subject.) Bowra's delightful crankiness is asserted.

What does one look for in friends? Sir Isaiah looks, of course, for intelligence and principle, hon-or and fidelity, gaiety, courtesy, moderation, generosity and "moral charm." Whenever he encounters the "shoddy" or "the shabby" or what Bloomshury called the "squalid," he averts his eyes and holds his tongue, at least in this book. Such a single note, however

gracious, tends to numb. This is not to say that "Personal Impressions" is unacquainted with the intellectual graces we have come to expect. Sir Isaiah has interesting things to say about Zion-ism and pluralism, of which he approves; on history and the imagination; on style as character and statesmanship as art. He is served once more by his gift for the apt quotation, citing, for instance, Plamenatz: "When we turn from German to Russian Marxism, we leave the horses and come to the

He can't write a bad essay; he happens elsewhere to have written better ones. He quotes Aristotle:
"History is what Alcibiades did
and suffered." There seems not to
have been enough suffering at Ox-

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Giant Statues Found The Associated Press

NAPLES - Archaeologists diving with scuba equipment said they found three ancient statues, each 19 feet tall, near the underwater ruins of Cicero's villa. The statues apparently portray mythologi-cal monsters like the one-eyed Cyclops who imprisoned Ulysses. They were discovered at a depth of from 32 to 49 feet in the sea between Baia and Lucrino near this southern Italian city.













WHY DO YOU WANT

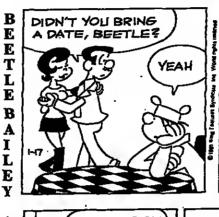
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ALL THE TIME?





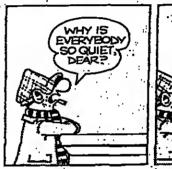










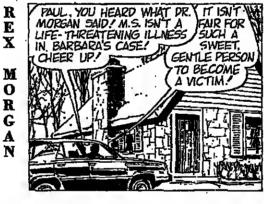
























Prestige Gives Way to Comfort After Vacationers Disdain Eton So, although we are continuing the

LONDON - Vacationers who paid \$275 per week to stay at Eton College while taking holiday courses complained so much about spartan accommodations that a travel agency is moving the program to a less prestigious but more comfortable campus. More than 400 persons partici-

pated in the Eton boliday program last summer, studying everything from archaeology to dance.

"Some holiday-makers thought the accommodation was just not up to the standard they expected." said Brian Ashley, whose agency organized the program. Many of the Eton rooms were singles, although the program attracted a

large number of couples.
"Many people thought the rooms were short on comfort," Mr. Ashlev said. "They don't, for example, have not and cold water.

holiday courses, we are switching them to a teacher training college at Twickenham, which is much more comfortable."

Japan Arrests Man Who Freed Dolphins

United Press Internati TOKYO — A San Francisco environmentalist who belongs to the Greenpeace Foundation has been arrested and charged with freeing about 150 dolphins who were to be

killed by Japanese fisherman.
Patrick Walls, 35, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon after he arrived for questioning at the prosecutors' office in Shizuoka. He was accused of forcible obstruction of business. The charge carries a maximum penalty three years in prison.



JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob!

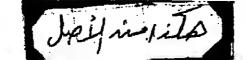
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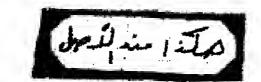
Jumbles: BORAX QUAIL INJURE CONVOY Answer: Could this golf club be of assistance when the housework is pressing?—AN IRON

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I. Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris



SOME THINGS ARE BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE, JOEY... LIKE BATHS.





Rugby Trench Warfare Begins

By Bob Donahue unal Heald Tribus

RDIFF, Wales - The Five Nations chamhip starts Saturday with England in Wales cotland in France. The French are faat home. The English, oot quite incredi-ire favored here in the middle of Welsh 's centenary season.

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MENAGE

CLYDESDA SS

one has beaten Wales here in 24 Five as matches since March, 1968, when the th did it. That victory at the Arms Park called the National Stadium) was the 10th loss against all comers here in the '60s, posed to one draw and only 11 victories. Wales can be ordinary at home.

it Englishmen haven't won here since 1963. diff Arms Park," one has said, "is not just leep end of international rugby. It is the anas Trench, complete with sharks."

quatic imagery could also be fitting if the and snow that has Ialien all week keep up Arday, as lorecast. The prospect then, on sides of the Channel, would be fighting ontal assault in a sea of mod," as a diarist to of the Empire's Maori War more than a Jury ago. That would suit England fine.

pe Maoris, who now play rugby, will be ing Wales oext year, but there is a more nent New Zealand lactor just now. The All ks routed Wales Nov. 1 in Cardiff, 23-3. "It a case," says Welsh captain Steve Fenwick, too many players having an off day it 15, I reckon."

it was a case, as many believe, of mobile disciplined New Zealanders cavorting Weishmen less talented than the one dominated Europe Ior most of the '70s. film of that Cardiff rout was studied by the sh. English and French teams this week.

No Cavorters They

he current English forwards are not the cating sort. Wales has made changes to speed its game, but England's unchanged front are no laster than the deft juggernaut that wed through its lour adversaries last year h single-mindedness and some luck.

'A vast amount of time was spent scrumging," England's chairman of selectors, dge Rogers, said a bit mischievously after a crice session the other day. England's pres-backs are underrated, and might hold their against the Welsh backs even on a dry day. the struggle in and around the scrums is ig to be crucial both here and in Paris.

of twisting, grunting and heaving that can emit visible steam in the right weather, is the hale ancestor of the American snap of the ball from

The gridiron center passes the ball back through his legs at the quarterback's signal; rugby's booker tries to heel it after the scrumhalf has flipped it in.

Back Into Play

The scrum can be seen as a minor exercise to ger the ball back into play after play has been interrupted. The New Zealanders have been taking this approach lately. Other countries are DOI SO SILTE.

Stamina spent shoving and resisting the shove in the first half means that much less mobility in the second — and thus space for backs to run and pass in with less chance of marauding giants getting in the way. And the quality of possession won or lost at a scrum can usually be influenced by the shove, as when llankers (Nos. 6 and 7) are lorced to stay put and keep pushing, rather than lift off and race away in early defense.

Theory/Practice

In theory, the side that wins the scrum could shove all the way up the field with the ball and score. Io practice, the middle oI the thing collapses first, at the risk of broken necks in the three-man front rows.

The scrum is a hard and dark place at the best of times. A retired cape of the international front-row Mafia, Ian MeLauchlan of Scotland, tells a little about the secret skulduggery in his autobiography, "Mighty Mouse":

"Your opponent will try and pull you down; he will bore in on the hooker or grab your jer-sey. That leaves you with a difficult cision.... I've always worked on the principle of giving him a sharp reminder that we are

not going to play the game that way, and that's often involved a short left hook to the jaw." A French adage has it that the scrum is la maison du ballon — the home of the ball. Rugby starts at home

Watch These Men

The props (Nos. 1 and 3) in Saturday's struc-tures will be Jim Aitken and Norrie Rowan Ior Scotland, Pierre Dospital and Robert Paparem-borde Ior France, Fran Cotton and Phil Blakeway for England, and Ian Stephens and Graham Price for Wales.

whatever name, the crab-shaped welter of 16 passing; there is broad agreement that rugby forwards, eight shoving against eight in a fracas needs more of both. But the game remains the struggle for possession of the ball and for advancing domination of the crowded orighborhood around the scrum and the other tight patches of forward play.

Which is much of the reason that burly England and France are favored, and that a Welsh or Scottish victory would be brave.

The French, after bumiliating November losses in South Africa and Romania, have brought in weight and experience under a new coach, Jacques Fouroux, who captained France to four victories in 1977. He is a master motivator. Scotland last won in Paris in 1969.

The Paris game should see Scotland's place-kicking fullback and captain, Andy Irvine, set a world record for points scored in an international career. Any score — try, conversion, pen-alty kick, dropped goal — will put him alone ahead of retired Welshman Phil Bennett, with whom he is tied at 210.

Strength, Revival, Pressure

English strength, a French revival and Irish pressure (Ireland joins the fight with a home game against France Feb. 7) are expected to dominate the 1981 installments of the 71-yearold Five Nations serial. But first Bill Beaumont's England has to win in Wales, where English teams scored two tries in the 70s while the Welsh were scoring 18 against them.

"England and Wales Rugby Teams Draw," said a headline in this newspaper 50 years ago. The t931 match was also on Jan. 17 — but it was at Twickenham

Inferiority: A Genuine Belief

A lormer English international, quoted by John Reason this week in The Sunday Tele-graph, remarked that Welsh players "have grown up genuinely believing that we English are inferior human beings." He added, skeptically, that "it would take a lot to reverse that

The lot that it would take has limits. The unwritten law is that you can do anything to the guy up to the point where it will prevent you from drinking together later, after a decent interval of an hour or two.

When Russian hosts failed to show up at a postmatch function with the visiting Italian national team a lew years ago, they were almost read out of the International Amateur Rugby Federation. Cotton and Price and Aitken and Paparemborde and the others are scheduled to socialize Saturday night.



... A crab-shaped welter of 16 forwards — twisting, grunting and heaving.

lores' Oakland: The Way We Were Buffolt Minnsport

By Malcolm Moran-New York Times Service

**KLAND, Calif. — Two decomes to the second of a Super Bowl team, he seed bere as a young quartertwith a surgical shoulder that kept him out of the big-time ional Football League. He was ng to win a joh in a new league n a new team that had nowhere

lay. ince then, the Oakland Raiders e carefully developed the image team that convinces unwanted vers to get into line and makes appy players productive. In the y days, when they were the rag-Raiders, there was no choice: arly everybody was unwanted. lores earned \$10,000 in-1960, i that was if the checks did not ance, which was not unheard-of the early days of the American otball League. The Raiders were shans in San Francisco, playing ir first season in front of friends d neighbors at Kezar Stadium. aring one trip to New York, the m was paged as the Oklahoma

iders. The good old days?

Nobody Knew Them People would always ask us, Are you a team? Flores said.
Are you professionals? and
here is Oakland? No one knew

Transactions BASEBALL

American League
HICAGO—Named Jim Mohoney manager of
Ir Glens Polite officiale in the Eastern League.
EVELAND—Named Bob Peller to their Wolfice stoff, ORONTO-Purchased the contract of Ken

National League .
ONTREAL—Signed Jerry White, ou

uch the 1963 second. EW YORK—Named Dave Johnson marioger leir Jackson offittate in the Texas League.

BASKETBALL regional Baskethall Association Y. KNICKS—Placed Sty Williams, forward, he injured itsi. Signed Kurt Rambis, forward. ASHINGTON—Placed Rick Mahern. for-d, on the Injured list Stated Louis Brown, ler, to a 18-day Contract.

HOCKEY National Hockey Lecture Y RANGERS — Acquired Nick Follo, for-

The Associated Press signed a five-year contract d a 3.01 earned run average in games in 1980. He was entering s final year of his contract this ring, having originally signed a ree-year pact in 1977 and agreed a two-year extension in 1978.

They lived and practiced across the bay, but they had to play their Superdome in New Orleans Jan.

easy part. The complications really started when the Raiders went on

Amherst, Mass., Ior the last exhibi-tion game in 1960. The Raiders were playing the Boston Patriots, problem - no one bothered to tell the team.

the big time in those days was

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woukee 113. Philiodelphia 110 (Mg. Jehnson Washington 194, Detroit 87 (Hayes 28, Porter 25; Herron 29, Benson 17).

Grand Concourse; where some of the New York Giants lived during the season. Flores remembered Even with a limited allocation of seeing Charlie Concriy. "You'd get shower heads. The water was bot if Surer Rowl seats, the Raiders will to see some of your heroes," he you got in early. But it was finally to see some of your heroes,"

Bull & Bear

The Raiders had a different kind of hero. There was Dan Manoukian, a guard from Stanford who played in the first season. "He went back into pro wrestling," Flores said, "because he made more money. He was 5-11 and 260 pounds, and he had one suit, with padding on the shoulders that he didn't need. Guys came and went so quickly."

Dan Birdwell, a defensive tackle, arrived in 1962 and eventually played for three division championship teams in Oakland. "He was just a big teddy bear," Flores said, "or a bull in a china shop. He didn't know his own strength. He'd always step on your toes in the huddle. If he had a dollar and you needed a dollar, he'd give you his last dollar and go and borrow

Changes, Slowly

Ben Davidson arrived in 1964 after he was released by Green Bay, long before he grew his moustache and before a throat injury gave him his gravel voice - and before he became known as the lineman who rearranged Joe Namath's lace.

Slowly, everything changed. A Frank Yould Field, parking lot.

Lietzke Takes 2-Stroke Lead In Hope Golf From Agency Dispate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Bruce Lietzke had a pair of eagles and a birdie in three consecutive holes on the back nine at the La Quinta course Thursday, finishing with a 66 and a total of 13I - a two-stroke lead over Jerry Pate after the second round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

the 90-hole event, and shot a 67 for a two-stroke margin over Jack Nicklaus (a 67 at Tamarisk), Bill Rogers (65 at Indian Wells) and David Edwards (68 at La Quinta). Tied at 136 were Lee Trevino,

Red Smith

Gibson Still Has a High, Hard One

NEW YORK — The Royal Ball-room in the Speraton Center is done in cardinal red - drapes, carpets, chairs in ranks facing a standup microphone in the front of the room. Bowie Kuhn, baseball's supreme being, wore a red handkerchief in his breast pocket Thurs-

Bob Gibson, who pitched for 20 years in the St. Louis Cardinal organization, broke the scheme with a blue jacket, blue shirt, beige slacks and an expression of affability that hitters in the National League never saw on the mound. Bob Gibson was always his own

Newest Demigod

Gibson is the newest demigod in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.
Out of a field of worthy candidates, only he was elected this winter to the baseball pantheon. Now he was facing an assemblage of baseball writers, most of whom

had voted for him.
"The Hall of Fame was oever a goal of mine," he said. "It was something that happens or it doesn't. About a week ago I had a call Irom Jack Lang [secretary of the Baseball Writers of America who tabulates the ballots]. He told me the chances looked pretty good Ior me to get in. He suggested that I make a reservation to New York. could always cancel it if neces-

"After that I stayed by the phone and got to thinking, "Sup-pose I don't get in?" And then I got

ngry."
"What were you doing when the official word came?" "Sitting by the phone," he said.
"He answered before the first

ring ended," said Lang.

Anything But Coddly

Gibson was a merciless pitcher. In 17 seasons with the parent club, he won 251 games and lost 174 with an earned-run average of 2.91. Five times winner of 20 or more games, he is one of four who struck out more than 3,000 batters. The others are Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry and Nolan Ryan.

NHL Standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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15 18 11 155 162 41
14 22 8 156 176 36

Division

14 26 9 167 207 37 14 23 7 167 199 35 11 23 9 136 182 31 ### Division

19 9 14 162 127 52

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17 19 8 161 155 42

14 23 6 168 201 34

11 21 12 122 184 34

***TOTAL PROMISS.**

Quebec 11, 21 12 152 184 34
Thereday's Resolfs
Virishington 3. Los America 0 (Smith (2),
Goriner (25), Malvey (7)).
Quebec 4, Philosebrika 1 (Poddack (2), Cote
(3), Pichelfe (2), Hunler (10); Linsennon (3)).
Anontreal 7, Winnipes 3 (Goiner (16), Lorouche
3 (12), Shutti (33), Resolvough 2 (4), Locuver (3),
Christian (12), Cameron (6)).
Chicago 3, Boston 3 (Sharekey (14), Higgins
(3), Butter (3), Potentian (10), Parts (11)). (97, Bulley (8); Bourage (10), Park (111).
Category 10, Defroff 3 (Nilsson 3 (23), MacAlli-lon (12), Houston (2), Lovalice (9), Smith (7),
Vall (19), Clement 2 (10).
Calorade 4, NY, Rongers 3 (Gills 3 (9),
McKectnie (14); Silk (10), Johnstone (14), Hed-bers (17)).

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ries games in a row, losing only his first and last. He always looked angry on the mound, and in the clubhouse the press didn't find him especially cuddly, yet the press tapped him for immortality in his first year of eligibility, as soon as he had completed the re-

quired five years in retirement. "I wasn't angry," he said. "I was competitive. I grew up fighting a lot of things."

What sort of things?

"I was the first black athlete to play for Creighton University. We made a trip to Tulsa, and when we were halfway there the coach told me I couldn't stay in the botel with the players - I'd have to take a place across town, 1 cried.

"I said, 'If you'd told me that before we started, I wouldn't have come.' He said, 'That's why I didn't tell you.'

"The first year I went to a bigleague training camp, two or three guys tried to rough me up oo the train. In St. Petersburg I went to the Bambridge Hotel. 'I'm Boh Gibson,' I said. 'I'm with the St.

Gibson struck out 3,117 in 3,885 Louis Cardinals and you're sup-innings. He won seven World Se-posed to have rooms for me. They took me out the back door and put me in a cah and sent

> I'd ever put on a Cardinal uni-"I wouldn't say that sort of thing made me mean. It taught me loughness. On top of having to

> me 10 a place across town. Before

pitch to hitters like Willie Mays. "... And on the Corners"

"What do you consider your greatest achievement in baseball?"

he was asked. "Pitching a whole season and having the kind of year t bad in 1968. Consistency was what t was after. I wanted to be a good pitcber, oot just have two or three great games. That year 1 had confidence. It seemed like everything 1 threw was knee-high and on the corners."

That year he won 22 games and lost 9, worked 305 innings, led the league with 268 strikeouts and had an earned-run average of t.t2, a major-league record for pitchers working 200 innings or more: He shut out every team except the Dodgers and his total of 13 shutouts led the league.

League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1968 and the Cy Young Award as best pitcher in the

league. Gibson retired after the 1975 season. He had broken a leg and torn up a cartilage. "My legs were killing me," he said. "I was tired of baseball after 20 years. I'm chairman of the board of a bank and I

worked at that two years and thought it was lousy.

The only job 1 really liked was in television and I got fired from that. Then I opeoed a restaurant in Omaha and t really ran it, every day. I weighed 197 when I started it and went down to 180."

Starting this year, he will be back in baseball as assistant pitching coach with the Mets, trying to instill some of his own toughness into people named Craig Swan and

So Much for Joe

"Joe Torre says," a man ob-served, nodding toward the Met manager sitting at Gibson's left, "that he hit a home run off you that you've never acknowledged."
"I doo't remember Joe Torre ever hitting anything off me," Gibson said of his boss-to-be.

Demonstrative Borg Eliminates McEnroe From Masters Tennis

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Bjorn Borg, displaying a rare show of displeasure, shook off two penalty points and brilliant play by John McEnroe to post a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory Thurs-day night in the Masters tennis championship. The defeat ended top-seed McEnroe's hopes of making it past the round robin portion of the tournament.

It was the first meeting this year of the world's top two players, and they repeated their thrilling battles of 1980's Wimbledon and U.S. Open clashes. Bot this one was unique. Borg, who rarely shows emotion on the court and almost never challenges an official's call, did just that in the middle set.

Serving for the match, Borg was broken when McEnroe, top-seeded in this eight-man, round-robin tourney, placed a perfect drop shot to square the second set 6-6, sending it into a tiebreaker.
With the tiebreaker knotted at 3,

Borg hit a topspin forehand that landed at the base line. The linesman called it good but umpire Mi-chael Lugg of England overruled him, giving the point to McEnroe. Borg went to the umpire's chair. After a time, Lugg warned the Swede for delaying the game. Fi-nally, Lugg penalized Borg two points, giving McEnroe a 6-3 ad-

McEnroe won the next point and

the second set when Borg's fore-

hand was wide. "It Doesn't Matter"

"It's the first time I can remember being penalized," Borg said. "I was very disappointed with the match. Instead of being ahead 4-3 [in the tiebreak] I was down 4-3. The linesman on the baseline said the ball was good. I asked [the umpire] and be said, 'Go ahead and set, Borg apparently had won a play. It doesn't matter. It's my decision. The ball was out.' Borg said, "I didn't think so had called the ball out in error.

much about the penalty points as Lugg later explained the call came



... Arguing with umpire Michael Lugg.

much as the point that was taken away from me."

"When he was getting the penal-ty points," said McEnroe, "I couldn't believe it was happening, especially with a ruy like Biorn." especially with a guy like Bjorn. vantage in the 12-point tiebreaker. Borg's serve was called long. He again approached the umpire and apparently asked him to overrule the linesman. Lugg refused and Borg returned for his second serve. This time McEnroe, who has been labeled tennis superbrat, slammed the ball about 50 rows deep into

the crowd, obviously giving up the point. He received a standing ova-tion from the sellout crowd of 19,103. In the ninth game of the final

in the middle of the point. The two held serve throughout the third set

and forced another tiebreaker. In this one, defending champion Borg jumped in Iront when McEnroe slammed a Iorehand loog, McEnroe tied it at 1 before Borg reeled off six of the next seven

points to win the match. Semifinalists

The victory assured semifinal berths for both Borg and Geae Mayer, who beat Jose-Luis Clerc; 6-3, 7-5. Mayer, a three-set winner over McEnroe on Wednesday. changed speeds and used his drop shot to perfection in handling

The other semifinalists will be Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl. Connors breezed past Harold So-lomon, 6-2. 6-4, while Lendl defeated Guillermo Vilas, 7-5, 6-4.

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NEW YORK CITY, Mig & Renee Excert & Guide Service, 212-889-0103. WASHINGTON D.C. INTL. Escert Ser-vice. Tel: 01-703-379-4028.

rioles Sign Martinez IALTIMORE - Tippy Marez, the top lefthander in the Balzore Oriole bullpen last season. th the American League club. artinez was 4-4 with 10 saves

where Oakland was. We'd say, when they spent a week in the You know where San Francisco Concourse Plaza Hotel, up the squeezed into the bleachers.

We're right across the bay.'" when they spent a week in the was built for the Raiders in 1962, a place where 20,000 people could block from Yankee Stadium on the squeezed into the bleachers.

first two seasons in San Francisco. Super Bowl seats, the Raiders will sell more tickets for their game against the Philadelphia Eagles than they sold Ior any bome game n their first three seasons. The total home attendance for each of the first two seasons will not match the size of the crowd in the

Yet the home games were the

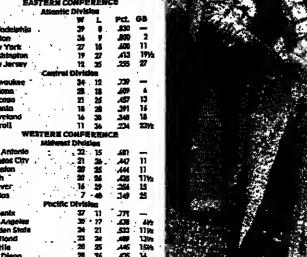
Nobody Told Them Flores remembered a trip to and arrangements had been made for them to stay and practice at Amherst College. Except Ior one

"We drove around looking lor a hotel," Flores said, "and then we looked for a field to practice on.

We found a little league field, but we were kicked off. We taped in a poblic facility. A toilet." In New York, they played the Titans in night games at the old Polo' Grounds. "You could never see the fans, it was so dark," Flores . said. "You'd hear some semblance of a crowd. You'd never know how

many. And then they'd announce 25,000." The closest the Raiders came to

NBA Standings



Bruce Lietzke

"There were no lights," Flores said. "The locker rooms were just a couple of rooms. There were a lew you got in early. But it was finally: a home. At least it was something

yoo could call a home." In the first three months of 1963, the Dallas Texans moved to Kansas City and became the Chiefs; the Titans were sold and renamed the Jets, and the Raiders hired Al Davis, an assistant coach at San Diego, to be the coach and

general manager. "At Al's first training camp, there was more hitting." Flores said, "but there was also more football learning."

Big-Timers The Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, a 54,000-seat arena near the Oakland Airport, became the team's home in 1966. The Raiders played the Green Bay Packers in what was called the World Cham-pionship game in 1968, and they won Super Bowl XI in 1977 before a crowd of 103,424 in the Rose

Bowl and 130 million television Meanwhile, the AFL disap-peared when its teams were finally accepted into the big time. lost our identity," Flores said. "It was kind of sad."

The Raiders opened an office in Los Angeles last year and continue their legal fight to leave Oakland. Dan Birdwell died. Frank Youell Field became a

Pate also played at La Quinta in

Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd, Doug Sanders, J.C. Snead, Lee Elder. George Burns, Jay Haas and Mark Lye. Bob Gilder, who had a share of the first round lead, and defending champion Craig Stadler were

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Art Buchwald

The Media Mafia

WASHINGTON — Memo to Reagan Appointees. Subject: The Washington Media

During the course of your stay in Washington, you will have dealings with the Washington media. Although you may run a multimillion-dollar corporation, or a bil-

lion-dollar law firm, do not be under the misapprehension that you can handle a reporter making \$750 a week.

The Washington press corps is a type of malia. E 600 ! The heads of the Buchwald families are pub-

lishers, network bureau chiefs, star political reporters and syndicated columnists. They usually can be snowed if you pretend to take them into your confidence, and throw them a piece of red meat every once in a while. They are duck soup to manipulate and since they are part of the establishment, you can always make them an offer they can't

What you have to worry about is the foot soldiers in the families wear turtleneck sweaters, socks that don't match and thick ruhber soles on their shoes.

These soldiers, both male and female, are the ones who stand out shivering in the cold for hours, and wait for one morsel of information while you are inside having lunch with a noted pundit on his expense

They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by putting your ham hocks in the frying pan.

Underpaid and overworked, the soldiers of the media mafia all have fantasies of becoming another Woodward, Bernstein or Barbara Walters. They know the only way they can do it is over your dead body. Since they are never invited to swank parties or intimate breakfasts, they have all the time in the world to find out what you're really up to.

Surly and unresponsive to flattery, the soldiers are not impressed with titles or bloodlines or your old school tie. Most of them have never worn a tie in their lives. They live in a jungle and are constantly scrounging for food for their sto-ries. They have the killer instinct and would just as soon dine on your carcass as the next public of-

The most dangerous of all the soldiers are the females assigned to cover social functions. Most of them appear to be younger than your daughter, and are selected for their innocent looks and helpless

Although they always appear flustered and about to cry, they have mastered the art of taking notes with one hand while putting on lipstick with the other. Women assigned to cover the social scene are trained to hover near their quarry and overhear conversations not meant for their ears.

The big news in Washington is usually made at parties, and while most readers of papers are skeptical of what appears on the front pages, no one questions the facts about what took place at a party, when reported in a gossip column.

The electronic mafia is something else again. You have to keep in mind that every TV reporter sent out on a story has only one goal in mind, and that is to get on the air that night. In order to do that, they have to provoke you into saying something newsworthy, and if you don't say anything of impor-tance, they'll be satisfied with 30 seconds of you bumping your head on your car.

The main difference between the printed-press mafia and the elec-tronic soldiers is that when a story appears in a newspaper about something you said, you can al-ways deny it. But if you deny something attributed to you on television, they will show you de-nying it, and then replay the tape

of you saying it. Now that you understand how the Washington media mafia works, it is up to you to decide how to handle it. But don't make the mistake of threatening the soldiers, after they have written something you don't like by saying you know Bill Paley, or Katharine Graham, or Arthur Sulzberger or Otis Chandler - because in al-

most all cases, they don't. O 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndi

Mary Blume.

Eating Chinese With Mr. Chow

Peking Cuisine With a Sweets Trolley and Italian Waiters

DARIS - You shouldn't judge a book by L its cover so why, wonders Michael Chow, judge a restaurant by its convert? It isn't that Mr. Chow's restaurants have stained napery or, like so many Chinese restaurants in the west, crude lighting and plastic dragons. To the contrary, they are smart and sleek and that's the problem: food critics refuse to take them seriously.

"Usually they hate me," said Mr. Chow. a slight, elegant figure in an Armani suit and High Tech gold watch. "In New York the Daily News out of 10 stars gave me two. They wrote, is this Chinese or what? I reprinted it on the menu." On the other hand, Hubert de Givenchy said the New York Mr. Chow - Mr. Chow's three restaurants are all called Mr. Chow — is like a Cartier jewel, Mr. Chow intends to take out an ad quoting both Givenchy and the News.

Critics

"When critics go to a restaurant, people make a fuss. I appear to be arrogant," Mr. Chow said. He doesn't think critics know

beans about Peking cuisine. "Peking cuisine should have a form — 10 good critics would come to one opinion, not 10 opinions; It should he judged as wine is, from the facts, like bouquet and color. If they judged more from real knowledge rather than personal taste, they would know my food is anthentic and precise."

It isn't entirely authentic. Mr. Chow has a

sweets trolley because he finds Chinese des-serts boring and he serves a lot of espresso. In his London restaurant he sells enormous quantities of cheap Italian white wine. In his New York and Los Angeles restaurants when customers order tea, it is served in coffee cups so that neighboring tables won't have the same bad idea.

In one of those earnest books on recent trends, Michael Chow is listed as an international tastemaker, along with Yves Saint Laurent, Karl Lagerfeld, Lou-Lou de la Falaise and Paloma Picasso. "In a way I'm trying to promote a Chinese nonsense, I mean I'm trying to promote it the way everyone is — Saint Laurent, Gucci-mucchi-pucci," he says. He is a noted collector of Art Deco and had come to Paris to buy a rare prototype teacup by the ebeniste Ruhhmann. His beautiful wife, Tina, has a fabulous collection of Fortuny gowns. They live mostly in

Trendy

Mr. Chow is a sophisticated man who has deliberately settled for being merely trendy. His success, easily calculated in terms of status symbols, expresses his ironic reaction to the stereotyped western view of Chinamen



Mr. Chow: Critics usually "hate me."

and to "eating Chink" as he sardonically

"I have the cynical view that if you're a Chinese in the West you can only go into the laundry or restaurant business." If he had to fit the cliche he was going to he sure that his Chinese restaurant was also, as he puts it, the epitome of an international restaurant and that he was every bit as fashionable as his clientele. When he opened his first restaurant, in London in 1968, the artwork on the walls included Jim Dine, David Hockney and a portrait of Mr. Chow by Peter Blake in as a send-up of the cliche, he is a

bright bright yellow.

The restaurant had novelty besides its decor: while its chef came from Peking via Hong Kong the waiters were all Italian.

"Chinese waiters are not very communica

tive, they have a superior-inferior thing." Mr. Chow said. "The Italians are wonderful. Also they can't leave with the chef and start a new restaurant because they can't communicate." Michael Chow was born in Shanghai, His father was a star of the Peking Opera and was one of the first people purged in the Cultural Revolution. His brother has taken over their father's roles and Mr. Chow hopes to tour the company in the U.S. next year in celebration of what would have been his father's 60th year in the theater.

In London Mr. Chow studied architecture and became a painter and an actor. He just played a role in a Wim Wenders film. "I am the villain, very nasty. Mysterious I think is the cliche," he says. While he isn't much of a cook he is a nut on decor and carries a black crocodile notebook in which he writes ideas filched from other restaurants - a barometer for the humidor, ashtrays in the men's room, serve bellini cocktails, see if forks look better with times down instead of up.

"I must have a restaurant that is visually beautiful and creates an environment. I have always tried to use art in the restaurants. I think architects aren't very sympathetic to art - they feel superior to interiors - and interior designers are too commercial, so they can't control the situation. Being neither architect nor interior designer, I can.

Sometimes he errs. He designed his Los Angeles restaurant to he very formal: "That was seven years ago and I was more naive than I am now. I thought Hollywood was sophisticated. I was wrong.

"Los Angeles is anti-food. They don't play the restaurant game as they do in New York. They smoke during courses, they sprawl at their chairs, they want to be paged all the All restaurants, he says, have best tables.

"Usually the best table discovers itself, you can't always say which it will be. I believe in a star system. Every restaurant encourages a certain type even if they say they treat people

Prices

He likes people in fashion or the arts and doesn't like groups of men. "We can't turn them down but we can hide them if they look insensitive." His prices are based not on what the products cost but on what he feels a restaurant of his style should charge. "If it's too cheap there is no respect. If it is too expensive there is no value and no fun. I sell expensive things cheap. I sell lobsters very cheap but my noodles are expensive."

What he really needs is a Chinese customer or two. "If you have a Chinese sitting at a table with five guests, the guests will auto-matically say this is the best Chinese food Pve eaten," he says with great truth. "Maybe I should hire a Chinese."

It might make the critics feel better. The customers, claims Mr. Chow, already feel fine. "People come to me for food. The critics think they come because I'm trendy. That, too, but in the end I survive because of the food. I like to think so, anyway," he said.

PEOPLE: Frenchman Jogs Action Sahara in 50-Day Run A. 27-year-old French engineer Mrs. Peron was then return

has succeeded in running across the Sahara Desert from north to south. The 50-day 3,300-kilometer jog began in Algiers and ended in Zinder, Niger, his Paris spokesman said. Jacques Martin began his dash across the desert Nov. 27 from in front of the Algiers post office and arrived in Zinder on Thursday. Accompanied by three Although Julia Child, th vehicles and a team that included a masseur, a first aid specialist, a mechanic and film technicians, he covered 50 to 60 kilometers (31 to 37 miles) on most days. Martin's only problem, the spokesman said, was explaining to truck drivers that stopped along the way that he

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudean's attire - white tennis shoes and a seersucker suit - at artival ceremonies in Brasilia, prompted a flood of comment in Brazil's press. One cartoonist, paraphrasing a quote attributed to Charles De Gaulle, "Brazil is not a serious country," — drew Trudeau in white being greeted by the Brazilian foreign minister in black. "Brazil is a very serious country—in protocol," the caption read. Columnist Carlos Swann said, "On the day we Brazilians have the courage to forget about clothes taken from models that have nothing to do with the tropics, the example of Monsieur Trudeau will have served for something." Brazil President Joao Figueiredo was quoted as saying of Trudean's clothes, "I do not think it's for me but it's interesting."

was not hitchhiking.

British actor Roger Moore, known for his work in the television series "The Saint," was fined \$435 by a court in Grasse, France, after he was declared to be the sole cause of an April, 1979, traffic accident. According to evidence presented in court, Moore crossed into the left lane near Vence and crashed into a car driven by Maurice Moullot, seriously injuring Moullot and his wife. The court required Moore, who lately has been playing British secret agent James Bond, to deposit \$4,785 to meet the expenses of the injured couple.

Isabel Peron, former president of Argentina, is suffering from a nach ulcer, government sources said. Doctors diagnosed the illness after the 49-year-old Mrs. Peron underwent a series of X-rays and other tests at an army hospital.

her late husband's weekend in San Vicente, where she is house arrest pending trial c separate corruption charge widow of Juan Peron suc her husband to the preside July, 1974, and was arreste March, 1976, military coup.

likes to keep ber advice light side, she said the othe Chicago, her word is "to considered gospel" by ;-McCall's contributing ed eight years and she said she surprised at the response columns. For example, s her first column was on peel an onion" and althe was a subject I thought rat we keep getting letters fil new ideas on how to peel On her television show, M said, she once casually some leftover ingredients floor and, just for laug "something about my selffloor." The quite serious n said, "was quite a few lett viewers asking for the nar manufacturer of the 'self-

It was a rough night fc heavyweight boxing c Leon Spinks. Spinks told was attacked as he was I Detroit bar and the next remembered was waking on a motel bed. He said h ants, whom he did not se him on the head. Spir bought a house in Detro years ago, said when be co from the bar he found his ... had taken his jewelry. 2 clothes - including an e blue fex coat - not to me gold dental plate and front teeth. Spinks estin value of the missing \$45,000.

floor.

Jerry Rubin, the forme and Chicago Seven defensuprised many by taking a on Wall Street with John Company, has been pro-director of business dev of the brokerage firm, "I been an entrepreneur all said Rubin. "Many peopl been an excellent promote a promoter is essentially a...

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